

COMMENT OF

Why A HK Ship?

Saturday that the Ministry of Transport had requisitioned a Hongkongregistered ship owned by h Hongkong company, the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co Ltd. The first question is why? Not why the ship was requisitioned it was apparently neoged as: a grain carrier because of the Sucz Canal emergency but why was a Colony

ship taken over in this

peremptory fashion? Admittedly the Eastern Glory Higs the "Red Duster"-but would the MOT think of requisitioning a Dominion ship flying the same flag without first consulting the company, or, at least, the concerned ?: Government Neither Government nor company were asked before the Eastern Glory was taken [over and there is apparently no reason for this most inconsiderate treatment of the Colony by the British nuthorities.

TA/HAT is needed first is a statement on why Hongkong-registered ship was requisitioned when there must have been other. and probably many other grain carrying ships at home for this purpose. the end of our work." Secondly the Colony wants an assurance that this munique issued after tonight's action will not be regarded (mai meeting announced the as a precedent for similar action against other Hongkong ships. We need shipment has quite enough registered at Home ports for its own purposes and it should use Commonwealth ships only in the last resort. Also it should be remembered

Hongkong ships have conto ask non-British seamen to do indefinite stints between the Mediterranean and the United Kingdom threats of force. when there are many other ships with all-British crews which would be better suited for the job. Hongkong registers a protest against the MOT's action and requires an assurance that Colony ships will be left alone in future.

Action At Last

FIGHE Chinese Government steps in the last two or three days to reduce the pressure of Hongkong-bound travelat Shumchun—the action is late but welcome. It should have been undertaken no later than the day after Hongkong anquota system Chinese travellers,

Instead, several hundred people were permitted by the Canton authorities to struggle up to the border laden with baggage, many with children, in broiling temperatures only to find entry to this Colony denied them. The outcry reported by Radio Peking was in the circumstances understandable and it is pleasing to note that the Kwangtung travel authorities have at last woken up to their responsibilities.

THE reason given by the A Hongkong Government for its action-namely that unrestricted entry and consequent growth of population would only increase general economic hardship adequate. The Colony has the Capal 60,000 more mouths to feed the Camil and it simply has not the resources to cope with any operation of the Canal "would resources to cope with an

Hongkong regrets that Peking hands." Radio did not quoto responand it deplores its be said, exploitation of the misery and discomfort of Chinese travellers caused, as wo': 'said, by obvious incompetonco in Canton. To this extent. its strictures are a

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NASSER-THE ANSWER IS

REJECTS CANAL Internationalisation "Hostile"

Cairo, Sept. 9. Egypt's President Nasser tonight bluntly rejected the Dulles plan for internationalising the Canal as "hostile and intringing on the rights and sovereignty of Egypt."

In a 2,500 word letter to the committee that came from London to urge internationalisation of the vital waterway, Nasser said "any attempt to impose such a system would indeed be the signal for incalculable strife and would plunge the Suez Canal into the turmoil of politics.

Nasser's letter and three other documents relating to the Suez crisis were released here and in London following a final 17-minute "good-bye" meeting between the Egyptian President and the committee.

A committee spokesman said after that meeting "it's all washed up."

lobert G. Menzies and his five- Honourable R. G. Menzies, parting from Cairo and will reation committee will leave for which took place in Cairo be- port to the principals the out-London tomorrow, "We have completed our discussions." of September, have now been Menzies said." We have reached exheluded.

A non-committal joint comand of the alks. It sold:

discussions between President Nasser and a comping for our own extensive mit ex consisting of the retrade—the British Govern- presentatives of Australia. Ethiopia, Iran, Sweden and the Uni ed States of America under

(wien the third and the ninih

"The Committee has presented and explained the proposals of 18 of the notions which participated in the London conference on the Sucz Canal and in turn has received the views of the government of Egypt with regord to them.

concateted in a trank and formal! Canal," he said,

Australian Prime Minister, the chutrmanship of the Right, menner. The Committee is decome of its discussions."

> Nasser's texter to Menzies firmly justified his nationalisation of the 101-mile Suez Canal on July 27. He said it "cannot be revious-

"Newhore and no date could be found where or when the government of Egypt violated any of it international obliga-"The discussions have been tions concerning the

ly contested" despite what anyone they says

Alleged Pressures Cited

be respected. It is unfair nomic pressure and inchement to has the headile intringing upon subotage."

He specied out there pres- eighty all of which procludes (a) Statements containing

and the United Kingdom, working in the Sucz

work by France and United Kingdom and officials of the former Sucz Canal Company, and (d) Hostile economic mea-

sures taken against Egypt," apparently taken at the London Suez conference dom and by segments of the infimidation, sconomic pressure were "self deleating."

He costigated alleged pres- | "The ystem proposed is traffic through the Canal has tractual obligations to their sures against Egypt meluding bound to be considered and been going with regularity and Chinese crews which must rettempted intimidation, eco- treated by the propie of Egypt efficiency. their rights and their sover-

> would plunge the Sucz Canal such a solution." (e) Inciting employees and into the turmoil of politics from politics."

real co-operation," he said.

He said traffic on the Canal to Britain and France. had run whompered since "If there is anything which Egypt took it over.

of a "peaceful solution."

"With all this going on," he said, "we have been repeatedly "Any attempt to impose such made to listen to references to a (b) Mobilisation and move- a system would indeed be the peaceful solution and to free ments of troops by France signal for incalculable strifts and negotiations in order to achieve

"Need one emphasise the coninstead of, as the committee lead.ction between the publicatto abruptly abandon professed to want, insulating it ling remaily and professed aim?" he asked.

He flung the challenge back

flagrantly violated and dirdained "For nearly fifty days, and in the lotter and spirit of the He said the proposals ap- spite of the difficulties created Charter of the United Nations, proved by 18 of the 22 nations by France and the United King- it is such acts of attempted former Sucz Canal Company, the | and inclinment of sabotage."

Terms For Negotiations

Egypt, despite this, was sill willing "to negotiate a peaceful nounced reimposition of solution in conformity with the purposes and principles of the United Nations. He said he agreed with fact means taking over the

Colonel Nasser said that

those statements of the 18- operation of the Canal." nation proposal which noted that Egypt's sovereign rights ed to discriminate against Brimust be respected, freedom of tain, disrupt the British economy Canal passage safeguarded, and interrupt its line of trade Egypt's ownership respected, and supply through the Canal. and efficient and dependable "It is clear beyond cavil that operation, maintenance and nothing could be farther from development of the waterway the truth and no one could

mittee to attack these ob- | policy."

jectives, we find that they are! Colonel Nasser said that passresults from those aimed at," free," The Committee's plan, the Egyption President soid.

He dended that Egypt intend-

velidly point out one single "When, however, we come reason why, and for what useful to consider the ways and purpose, the government of

self-defeating," he said, "and age through the Cenal "has althat they lead to opposite ways been and continues to be

> the threats, the deployment of Presse. armed forces, the incitation of employees and workers to sabologe the operation of the Sunday Walk Canal and the economic measures against Egypt.

"If, on the other hand, as it seems, the objective is to amputate and to sever from the be told of it."

What He's Prepared To Do

to enter into a "binding ar- night in Cairo included:

more refugees-in fact, the leave the reader with but one

closing of the borders the people of Egypt than this," board of the Suezi Canal." "An sot of such a naturo is

An act of such a nature is possible of such a nature is possible of the self-defeating and of a sicipation on the Egyptian body parameters to generate infiniteering the Cainli if the misunderstanding and continuous strice. It would be, in the health words, not the jend, but of the committee is other words, not the jend, but of the possible of the committee is the jend, but of the committee is other words, not the jend, but of the committee is other words, not the jend, but of the committee is other words, not the jend, but of the committee is of president Namer.

The other documents released to Colonal Namer, and the jend of the committee is of president was up to him the free port of the Committee is the committee is the committee in the free port of the Committee is the committee in the free port of the Committee is the committee in the free port of the Committee is the committee in the free port of the committee is the committee in the free port of the committee is the free port of the committee in the free port of the committee is the free port of the committee in the free port of the committee is the many than the free port of the committee is the free po

Colonel Nesser sald that" he Egyptian government the nature Egypt with greatly expanded

latest influx will be a conviction namely, that the further severe strain on the Colony's economy.

Colony's Committee was unable to reach "It is difficult to imagine agreement with Your Excellency sible Colony opinion on the anything more provocative to on the matter of an international

The Spanish proposal pro-

He said Egypt was willing by the Committee on its last | dated September 7, concerning progress of the talks, rangement concerning the 1. An aide memoire, dated This last letter was a patient establishment of just and September 3, to the Egypticn re-explanation of the Dulles equitable tolls and charges. government stating the Com- plan, an assurance that Egyption meral economic hardship the said, was also will- mittee's mission—"to present to paired by an international Soldier Wounded said that; it was the Colony—is quite ing to do everything possible as it certain proposals relating to paired by an international soldier.

> of courteous "frankness" and time. responsibility," it said. "But it seems clear that no repeti-

tion of debate can affect." The lengthy letter, written last Friday, gloomly noted that it was understood Colonel Nesser

10,000

Women And Children **Evacuated**

Tokyo, Sept. 10. More than 2,000 Inpanese members of the self defence forces worked through the night with emergency squads on the typnoon buffetted island of Kyushu, southern Japan, evacuating more than 10,000 women and children.

Local poilce today said four persons had been killed and 20 Keay. seriously injured during the

evacuation, The National Observatory placed Typhoon Emma at 4.45 a.m., hours today 40 miles west of Goto islands off the northwest coast of Kyushu,

Emma's forward speed was estimated at 15 miles per hour. Maximum winds were reported to be in excess of 140 miles per

The observatory sald Emma was continuing her north-northcast course,-Reuter.

JITTERBUG ROBBERS

Singapore, Sept. 9. Three "jitterbug gunmen" sang and danced to the tune of "Pistol Packing Momma" on a radio while ther robbed the home of a wealthy Chinese here last night, police have reported. mont Rea, Crown Counsel, They said the gunmen ransacked the home of ship-

Nasser bilingly referred to talk lowner Lim Hong-moh, tying up 14 occupania. One of the gunmen tried to force Lim's pretty 18-year-old daughter to dance with him. She refused although the bandit waved a loaded pistol in her face,--Reuter.

US Ambassador To Resign

Dusseldorf, Sept. 9. Mr James Conant, American Ambassador to West Germany, announced today that he would submit his resignation to the State Department at the end of

vacation in the United States, Mr Conent explained at Dusseldorf airport that such a move was customary following the morting. American elections, even when the present administration was returned to power.

The ambassador declared tha he was convinced that President 'The only danger to this Eisenhower would win in the freedom of passage stems from coming elections. - France-

Dublin, Sont. P. Lady Constance Dennehy, 64very body of Egypt one of its rost-old wile of bir Harold main points, if the aim is to George Dennehy, former Chief deprive Egypt of an integral Secretary to the Government of means proposed by the Com- Egypt should entertain such part of its territory, we should Asem, was killed and her husband seriously injured today while they were walking near their Dublin home.

They were struck by a trailer water tank which broke away from a lorry. Sir Harold and Lady Constance had just returned to Dublin -France-Presse.

A British soldler was wounded today when a time-bomb exploded at a swimming beach aix But its tone already admitted miles southwest of Limesol. .The time-bomb was hidden in "Our discussions have been the send. Many British serviceconducted in an atmosphere men were on the beach at the

British troops in Lamaca they have, in our opinion, found a second but unexploded left the matter until May 10 disclosed deep differences of time-bomb in a disclosed before they made, any inquiry approach and principle which France-Press.

Conspiracy Trial Proceedings.

KEAY KNEW \$25,000

John Patterson Whitefield, Superintendent of Lights, Marine Department, denied emphatically Sunday Dispatch reported at his trial before District Judge Charles this today. morning that he knew when \$25,000 was paid to William Murray Keay, Superintendent of Mines, major and now Chaplain of that it was going to Keay himself for his own use.

Whitefield declared that there was never any suggestion that the money should go to Keay. There never was any thought that it was going to

Whitefield, who is the third accused, in a conspiracy trial involving also two Company Directors and Keay, was being cross-examined by Crown Counsel Mr D. N.E. Rea.

Whitefield said he was not

Mr Rea: If you were not

Whitefield: The question of

But you first discussed this

long before your legal advisors

came into the picture,-I dis-

length, and I have no jurisdic-

tion over settlement. I was

only a member of the Syndicate.

I had no jurisdiction in an offi-

came on to the scene?—Yes, it

opinion was that this \$25,000

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French Troops in

Cyprus Ambushed

Eoka terrorists tonight am-

announced.

Nicosia, Sept. 9.

was accepted more or less.

You had accepted in your

agree. It was mentioned

me; it was not discussed

cial capacity.

rights was entirely a matter for

our legal advisers.

The accused are William not until May that you wanted Allen Hogarth 52, chartered to become curious about the accountant, of 551. The Peak; man?" Henry Charles Patterson, 45, Company Director, of 10 Vicreally interested in the name of toria Peak Apartments; John the Chinese. He was only in-Patterson Whitefield, terested in the Chinese who was Superintendent of Lighthouses, Murine Department, of Albany buffer strip. and William Murray 54. Superintendent of of 7 Kimberley Street. curious before that about his floor. They are name, were you not before

Petterson Hogarth, Whitefield are represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart of Stewart and Company.

nominal bail of \$300 cach.

Mr Victor Cittins, instructed by Mr H. Caine, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, is appearing for Keay. The Crown is represented by

Mr. W. A. Blatr-Kerr, Acting Solicitor-General, and Mr D.rassisted by Mr T. Kavenagh, Assistant Superintendent Police (Anti-Corruption).

Continuing examination Crown Counsel asked acid, referring to Hogarth's not "it was accepted," but sung by university singers. evidence, whether it was at a about meeting of April 23 Hogarth made the suggestion of luying a ide 15,000 shares.

Whitefield replied that he theright so. Whitefield said he did not renyember the question of commission for brokerage being

brought up at that meeting. "Oppositionist"

Crown Counsel said that Hogarth in his evidence went bushed a validle carrying on to say, with regard to the French troops on the Famagustaques ion of brokerage commis- Nicosia road and opened fire Returning from a six-week sion, that that led to a bitter with small arms, it was officially conflict. Mr Rea suggested that Whitefield "was nort of leading oppositionist" at this

> Whitefield end he was, but It was at the meeting of May 1. He did not recollect the commission question being discussed at the meeting of April 23. It might have been, but he did not recollect.

> Mr Roa recalled Whitefield's evidence in chief in which Whitefield stated that at a meeting in the Sports Club on May 16, the question as to the identity of the Chinese who had the rights over the buffer strip came up and that no one scemed to know who he was. It was then decided as a matter of curiosity to send for Keny,

Mr Rea acked Whitefield whether when the question came up they all were naturally curious to know more ebcut the Chinese.

Whitefield replied in the ammative. Ho added that when that point was raised, and as no che seemed to know who after a three-week stay in Paris, he was, some one said, "Let's send for Kery and ask him." He could not rimember who said that; it was either Patter-

Whitefield agreed that the reason was that money was to be paid to this Chinese, and they all wanted to know more 5 ebout him and what sort of a person they were paying.

No Necessity

Asked why it was that they

about the Chinese Whitefield sold that actually Mr Armstrong was dealing with the affairs of the Syndicale. Therp was no necessity, for instance, for him-Russia Tampur, Bept, 9. self, bocoming curious, Mr. Arm-

Parson Spends Vacation Working In A Factory

London, Sept. 9. The Rev. Simon Phipps, close friend and escort of Princess Margaret, is working at Baginton, Coventry, as a factory hand, the

The newspaper said that Mr Phipps, a tall, handsome former Trinity College, Cambridge, "is furious because a secret he has kept for a month has leaked

According to the newspaper, neither father nor the college knew about his decision to sample factory work during his

NO ONE KNEW The Sunday Dispatch adds: "His friends on the benches did not know his identity. His friends in the church did not

know where he was spending the summer vacation. "Mr Phipps, who won the military cross during the war, is living with a family in Coventry and overy working day catches a bus to the fac-

to receive payment for the tory. "Each evening be has caught the bus home again and, with his working clothes hung up ready for the next day, has sat around the fire watching televi-

curious as to the nature of his "Last night, furious because his secret was out, he dined with friends. Tomorrow he will have to face the good natured banter of his workmates."

Mr Phipps, a bachelor in his middle thirties, has parinered Princess Margaret at hunt balls and escorted her to the theatre. SONG WRITER He is well known as a song writer and last year escorted

the Princess to a London revue

for which he had written the own mind that payment must lyrics. be made before Mr Armstrong . His latest song called "Original Sin" had its first public performance at the Edinburgh Whitefield, I am asking you, Festival last week when it was reaction.—My

His father. Captain William Phipps, a gentleman usher to the Queen, said last night he had "no idea where my son was or what he was doing during his vacation."

Mr W. S. D. Lockwood, manager of the factory where Mr Phipps is working, was reported today as saying: "He' is treated just the same as any other worker in the factory."-

Troopship Leaves

Southampton, Sept. 9. The British troopship Empire Kent left Southampton today No casualties were reported for the Meditermness. among the troops involved in The ship, 0,528 tons, carried a this first incident since French large number of artillerymen.

ARE TABLOID EGGS THE RESULT?

soldiers arrived in Cyprus. - engineers and transport units,

-France-Presse.

Takyo, Sept. 9. A Japanese housewife in Tokyo has two hens, which eat newspapers every day. Last summer, the hens sampled some newspapers lying about the house. Since then a

sheet of newspaper torn into

small bits and mixed with

dry tea leaves has been added to the normal diet of rice bran and chopped vegetables. The hens were reported to prefor Japan's most respectable daily, but an English language daily was also "gulged down with relish," according to the housewife,-Router.







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Egyptian Envoy Delivers Note In London

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The Egyptian Ambagador in London, Mr Samy Aboul Fetonh, din's from the Savoy Hotel after delivering a note tion President Namer to the Australian Premier, Mr R. G. Mengles, accepting his invitation to meet the five-nation committee on the Sucz.-Reuterphoto.

SUPPORT CHNA CYPRIOTS

Peking, Sept. 9.

China unconditionally supports the struggle of the people of Cyprus for their independence and their right to self-determination, Premier Chou En-lai told a visiting Greek parliamentary and cultural delegation here today.

The Chinese Premier spent in the Sizy Capal crisis three hours reviewing the prin- | of diclared that China and the clial a perts of Chinese-Greek Chinese Government greatly relations, and the international approved the decision of the Muntion He hid stress on the ft. ... & Government not to take imilarity of the situation in part in the London conference. China and Greeces

fered from colonialism," the delegation of his hope for a tries. Chinese Premier deepired, com- letting pour and his conviction paring the Cyprus problem for that Sine-American relations Greece with the Formo a prob- would speedily Improve if the

Young Nations

The Premier acted that the view of the borne on threat of roller pilliam, it was recognized for them to synchronice closely the efforts of the Chin . Greek and Egyptian peoples

Chou continues "The three standing person litter, heludlag cles : civilisations in bistory are | dx tormer ministers to av attacked by county national whose only merit is their inct and potential

siding with Egypt as 1 the Arro Frence-Presse

ment were willing to understand the motives and peaceful policy followed by the Chinese Govern-

Six Ex-Ministers

American people and govern-

The Creck delegation, which carryed in Peking thece days gain, is composed of ten out-

The Chinese Premier c.n- 1949 The members will leave for sending South Korean gratulated the Green people to the Shanghar on Saturday -

CUT IN US FORCES

Mike Mansfield Wants To Know

Washington, Sept. 9. Sen. Mike Mansfield disclosed today that he has asked Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson for "a statement" on reported plans to cut the armed forces by 800,000 men.

In a letter to Wilson, Mans- the Marine Corps 200,000 and the field asked whether there is any Air Force 910,000, "poss bility" that the so-called "Radford plan" for a military manpower reduction might be put into effect. He said any such cut would endanger America's ability to keep its world wide commitments.

When reports of the 800,000man reduction first erepped up in mid-summer, Wilson said the future size of the armed services til late summer or autumn.

Mixture Of Fact

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Sinff and reported sponsor of the cut, said the report was "a mixture of fact and pure specula-

Radford also said "It is possi-ble that manpower requirements for the future security of the United States can ultimately be lower because of the introduction of now weapons.".

.The Armed Services now have about 2,000,000 men. The Army has 1,020,000, the Navy 670,000,

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters he believes any reduction now would dangerously weaken. capability of the United States to back up its world-wide mutual security pacts with

"If we reduce our forces to

had not been decided. He said honour our commitments, then it was still being studied by these commitments become military leaders and that a final mere pieces of paper and not decision would not be made un- worth the ink they are written with."-United Press. POP

DECISIVE

POLITICAL WEAPON

Washington, Sept. 9. A top American scientist and member of the Atomic Energy Commission tonight forecast that global weather control could become a decisive political weapon,

The expert, Dr John von Neumann, said once such controls were developed (probably within a few decades) "they will be exploited."

Use of weigher-harnessing procedures in one region might "centlently affect another," he declared

MERGE AFFAIRS

Dr von Neumann said the development he visualised would merge each nation's affairs with those of overy other, more thoroughly then the threat of nuclear or any Aher war may already have done."

"The most hopeful answer is that the human species has been subjected to similar tests before and seems to have a congenital ability to come through after varying amounts of in summer. We are now doing sandstorms when visibility is trouble." he added.—Reuter.

Review Of Japanese Constitution

Tokyo, Sept. 9. The Japanese Constitution Research Council which was set up by the ruling conservative government carlier this year to study and make suggesttd amendments to Japan's postwar constitution, today announced that it is planning to send recriminations, imprisonment. survey teams to North America, West and East Europe and left, the majority brought in bank. South East Asia during the coming fiscal year,

The announcement said each survey team will make a 70-day tour and will study monarchism, administrative, defence, parlin-The Chinese Premier ended mentary, supreme court and two years of training. Our two countries have suf- the interview by assuring the family systems in various coun-

revision will also be studied, obliged to stop work? the appointment said. is expected to begin in October, rate.

Teleprinter Converted

Scoul, Sept. 9. South Korean signal engineers authority takes over the Canal have successfully converted the - with full responsibility for It is the first Greek pointical Uni'ed States Army teleprinter the pilots' safety and rights-I delegation to visit China since system so that it can be used will go back.

replacing the English types and ments and the old company.
Reyboards of a United States But the limit of endurance leleprinter with the 25 letter

Korean alphabet, The Ministry of Defence said by day, it's 12 hours aboard that experimental transmissions ship, and every minute under have been made with success. The announcement said all teleprinter systems of South Korean military units will be

gradually converted to fit transmission of Korean language messages.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT **FLOUTED MANDATE**

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 9. The Executive Council of the Malayan Indian Congress tonight unanimously passed a vote of no confidence in the MIC President, Mr V. T. Sambanthan. Labour 'cu Malaya's "Triple Al- kilometres.

SUEZ DEPENDS ON

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her free. The Canal might be

You take the risk of camaging

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propeller or ruckler, knino-

in my 12 years as a pilot.

No Brakes

Canal. Memory is important.

|channel--even more of them on

United Press.

reduced to nil.

Pilots Working Under Great Strain

The future of the Sucz Canal could well depend on the men who take the ships through the waterway. In the following dispatch, a veteran of 12 years on the waterway. just returned to Britain from medical treatment, tells of the danger and drudgery of sending ships through the Sucz.

By CAPT. ALEXANDER DUNCAN

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London, Sept. 9. One by one, the men who now pilot ships through the Suez Canal will be unable to carry on.

The essential thing is that | nervous tension, in other conthe pilote called interpreted for, with no chance longer at this trace. A fremen- | relax. dous excess of work is going on, all in all between 15 and 16 swing acress the Canal, and hours of duty each for day embed both ends in the banks. convoys southbound from Port It wenter take a tag to pull

The summer temperature is blocked six or 12 hours at a about 100 degrees. The pilot is minimum. | called at 8:30 a.m., finishes and is back home about midelight this billished it completely Next morning, some Where's the relaxation?

Physical and mental morale is becoming very low. The pilots with the ship alread, although eac film "Biruma No Tategoto" whose leave is due to them are not getting it. It is refused.

Families Away

We don't cease work because we'll be liable to imprisonment. It must also be considered that the wives and children are work together to prevent standing qualify could be awardaway. You can appreciate that there's no home life - just ter and summer fogs when you Lion.' work, sleep, work, sleep-and can't even see the banks of the not much sleep:

We are all professional men. You have to know every busy, We are more than willing to do every bridge, every twist in the now, the juries of both Cannes our job in the normal manner- Canal. And you have to keep up and Venice film festivals had without fear of court martial, to date on the positions of the complained that they had too New pilots-about 50 when I lighters parked along the Canal the number of prizes was sharp-

from the Egyptian Navy-have little or no experience of large every 1,000 yards to mark the been too high for the jury. Longoing vessels. They will need a longer train- six main curves in any half of ing than the present pilots who the Canal. You have to dodge Volpi cups for the best porhave had at least 15 years of sea their chains.

service behind them. We had What's going to happen if the pilots there now were, through Procedures for constitutional health reasons or any other,

I know myself that they can-Siluction of the research teams out carry on much lenger at this

paralysed. Already with a full staff working at top pressure to the best of its ability, there are ships being left over without phots at both ends of the Canal.

Doing Best

If a real international

Up to the present time the language messages.

A Ministry of Defence an best to keep the ships moving nouncement today said the con- working under the advice and version was made possible by direction of their home govern-But the limit of endurance is being reached.

Going south from Port Said

WORLD RECORD **FLIGHT**

Prague, Sept 9. A new world's long-distance flight record for 1,000 kilogramme (2,200 lbs.) aircraft was set up today by the Czech pilot Frantisck Novak in a nonstop flight of 4,400 kllometres. Novak, who left Brno (Moravia) at 11.50 a.m., yesterday in a Sokol type sireraft with a 105 HP Walter Minor engine, touched down at 10.30 AM. tonight near Kalondi, in eastern Kazackhstan (Soviet Union).

The previous record belonged to American pilot Max Cound Mr Sambanthan is Minister for with a non-stop flight of 3,962

BUILD-UP IN CYPRUS

Famagusta, Sept. 9. A French Army source in Nicosia raid tonight it was expected to complete the French military buildup in Cyprus by September 15.

The last troops of the contingent to be based in Cyprus are due by September 12, and final supplies three days later.

Another cargo ship, the Acquitaine, is due in Famagusta tomorrow with military supplies while the Ouradour is expected on Tuorday, -- Reuter.

Venice, Sept. 9. The jury of the 17th Venice international film festival, in a surprise move today decided not to award a prize this year In the old days, the average winds up to 40 or 50 miles per for the best film shown at for a pilot was 15 ships a month hour. There are thick foes and the festival.

> The jury hesitated until the There is a chance of collision, last moment between the Japanthe skill of the pilots is such ('The Burmese Harp) and the that I recall only one collision | Spanish film "Calemayor" (Main

> The jury finally decided that in view of the festival's new policy of selecting a reduced number of films in order to raise Ears and redar and memory its standards, only a film of outaccidents in those frequent win- ed the first prize of the "Gold

> The decision surprised observers, who recalled that up to dredgers and ferry boats and few prizes to award. Although ly reduced at this year's Venice There's a pair of buoys at least festival, it still seems to have

It was also disclosed that formance had been awarded And you've got no brakes,- unanimously to Maria Schel! and Bourvil .- France-Presse.

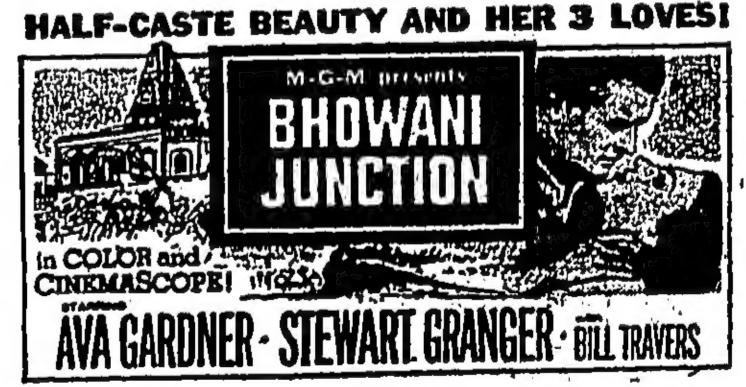
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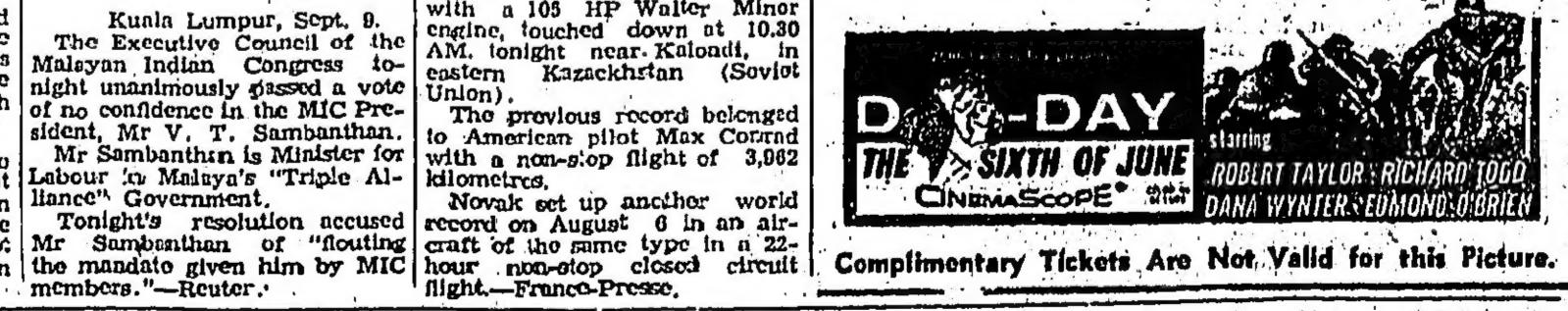
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West Has Greater Air Arlene Dahl Superiority

BUT AMERICA

IS AFRAID OF

RED BUILD-UP

Quarles said today there is "no question"

Thut that non-Communist nations as a

whole have greater air superiority than

Air Force Secretary Donaid A.

Washington, Sept. 9.

A-Test Range

Precautions

Adequate

Canberra, Sept. 9.

The scientists and

servicemen at the British

atomic weapons tests,

planned for this week, will

be "just as well protected

from the danger of radio-

activity as people living

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New York, Sept. 9.

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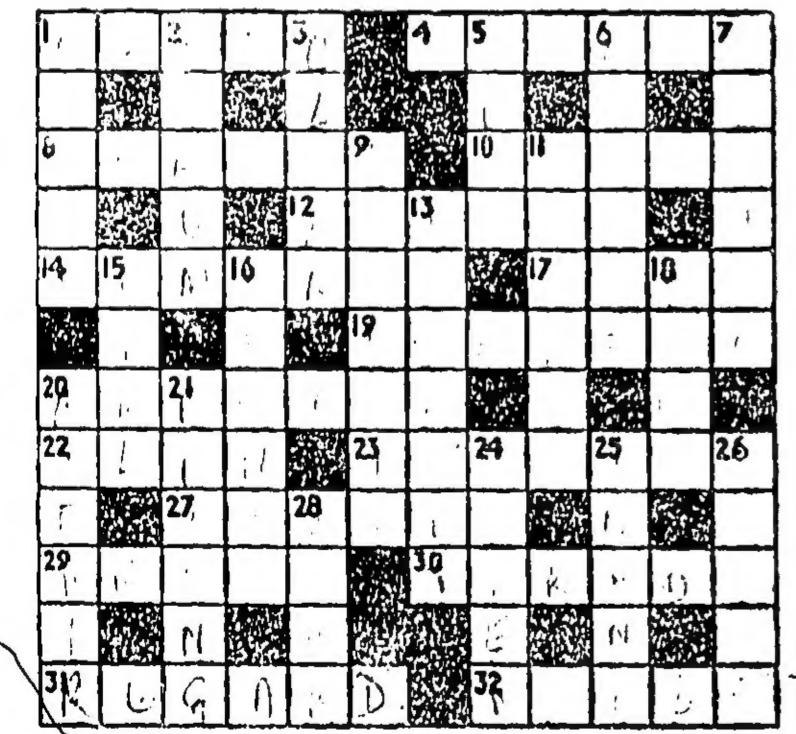
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A Challenge

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A British Crossword Puzzle



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In London



Levely Arient Dahl-in England to make a film with Jack Hawkins-shown on arrival at Landon Alrnort. -Central Pro Photo.

EXPERTS TRAFFIC SAFETY

London, Sept. 9. Police and road safety experts all over the world are now waging an unceasing campaign to save tens of thousands of lives now being lost

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In The Hague, a flag it lowered to half most avery time some newes on the city' roads Singapore, the British-owned All persons leaving the test | - a combre commuter that read Straits Times reported today, | travel :- the mest perdous form | ments and they will be washed | f teav 1 to fay

and showered un-il monitors The following are reports from many of the evolution ensuals on the efforts to keep der's of the road

A PARIS: One estizen in a the roach their weekday, 30 a day at the wteker heavy is this toll of the roads In the laboratories, secentists | Pas governa of men ones, now urable study envilage medicide communitions for the woodley be side. Smill pieces of photo- periodical check-ups for licence; collers, and temporary confiscu- to no one cars below;ing to a cious. traffic offerders.

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> BONN: West Germany is considering reinfrictuding a notional apted linet. Ahis big kirites are banned from the croads on Saturdays and Sandays and every err must have two

rent-view mitting. ; In July the last month for which figures are av. flable, 43 people were killed on the roads each day, about seven per cent more than in the same month last year.

BERLIN: A West Berlin made by scientists aboard, perice spekesman said the slight decrease in traffic accidents was due to regular determine more precisely police visits to school, factorits the exact shape of the and work places teachin; earth, Columbia University children and adul's the pricelples of read safety.

Police checks have been intensified at danger spots but "enlighterment of the people will remain the key point of our struggle against death en the road."

MELBOURNE: Australia's Road Safety Committee saya that road accidents in the Commonwealth are mainly enused by incompetence, indifference and intoxication. The remedy is to reduce "road The trench, about 1,200 illiteracy."

MEW YORK: At "emer-gency" safety campaign one of the deepest ocean floors has been announced to save of interest to acologists and has been announced to save scophy leists as it is believed to die on the source of the property die on the roads at the present necident rate before the end of 1956:-China Mail Special.

Gravity rendings were made . Paris, Sept. 9. by Mr S. Gunson, of the Aus- President Ahmed Sockarno of trallen Burday of Mineral Re- Indonosia returned to Morcow of New York's Lamont Goold- on extensive tour of the Soviet. gical Observatory. It was the Union. Moscow radio reported. first project of the kind in which prosident Sockatho was acscientist. Australia and the companied by his Foreign companied by his Foreign and the holp of inhistor. Rusian. Aboutgan, Britain, took part - China, Mail who had met him carlier today. Special. in Stellngred. France-Press.

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Fostered Vandalism

Melbourne, Sept. 9 A film of vandalism made for 1)0the Postmaster General's to faster Mail Special. cuthorities say 1956 will vanital in criteral of combiting

Mr K. H. Rosenthal, Director. road and the bage influx of tony- of a two iment, will children footed in 1950 by the

SAAR SETTLEMENT POSSIBLE

By HAROLD KING

Paris, Sept. 9. French officials hope for progress in negotiations on the return of the Saar to Germany when M. Maurice Faure, French Deputy Foreign Minister, and Professor Walter Hallsteinen, West German Secretary of State, meet on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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2. To enable this, a body

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operation, maintenance and

development of the Canal

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"You hav ?" Mr Menzies told

Colon, I Naestr, "with complete

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that the existence of such a

body operating the Sucz Canal

would in the view of Egypt, be

a deviation from Egyptian

sovereignty; that it would in

substance represent a reversal of

"We cannot agree with this

"Nowhele in our proposals is

there any cental of Egypt's ter-

Staff Problems

Mr Menzies indicated that the

"The traffic through the Canel

has almost reached what might

be described as saturation point,

he said. "Even to maintain it

in its present shape requires the

constant services of a highly

skilled, experienced and special-

1-ed engineering staff. This staff

has been built up over a long

period of years. There has been

an increasing intake of Egyptian

personnel, but the great majority

Mr Menzics said the Canal

. He reiterated that the pro-

percel International Board

would not infringe Egyptian

severeignty and could be

linked with the United Nations

like the International Bank-

"We also proposed an arbitral

commission to settle disputes."

mean that the "normal jurisdic-

tion of the Egyptian courts

In an obviously determined

attempt to bring the committee's

proposals down to the most

simple language, Mr Menzica

Landlord-Tenant

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of the Canal being completely

accepted, she should proceed by

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stall a tenant so constituted

that the future of the Canal'

would be satisfactory both to

Its owners and to those many

After the Committee left,

Colonel Nasser conferred with

the Foreign Minister, Mahmoud' Fawzi, and Wing-Commander

All Sabry, his political advisor.

Mr Fawzl left after 45 minutes

and Colonel Nasser and Wing-

ter, Mr Oslen Underlater, told

a United Press staff correspon-

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The Swedish Foreign Minis

Cmdr Sabry kept on talking.

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The French Government interproted it in this way, as I in June ! reached agreement with West Grimany to restore the Saar to German political control on January 1, 1957, provide i vertum economic conditions were

It is these conditions, which there were certain central have been the subject of talks between French and German exizes throughout the summer One bone of contention was the canalisation of the Moselle River The Cermans finally agreed to it, and a spokerman of the French Foreign Office raid last week that this chapter was "practically settled."

Another consentious matter is the exploitation of the Wayn it cam s. Tac c i la sunt c the Saar but the pit entrances

are in France. The technical question of withdrawing French currency which has been used in the past 11 years and replacing it by West German marks is being France and the West German

Final Treaty

There are many other techniin the to decide who ther it will cal deaths to it is thet which The committee said materials car chart. Twenty are killed a latebry strike pulled many many to the length of the

The premier said today in this conscerion: "The final Franco-German treaty on the Saar will probably be one of the longest in diplomatic history."

Nobody doubts that agree-Committee felt that despite ment will be reached on all Colonel Nasser's assurances. these quistions in due course. Egypt alone could not run the The Saar problem is regarded Canal here as "past history." - China

Baghdad, Sept. 9.

The Iraqi Government today an "ordinat ce emergency" which had been good as in thy factory or less There are no specifiant's in who had een the film "Public Minister of Justice, Hussein Jamil, who is now President of Official sources considered The most lasting impression that the ordinance was asked on children who had seen the no a precautionary measure in film we that they had to be view of the present developmore careful not to be caught ments in the Middle East, and ed. improved. committing vandalism. Mr in order to avoid the preclama-Rosmittal added ... China Mail tion of mart al lew .-- France-Presse.

Bed Marshal At Abbey



Child Marshal of Aviation P. F. Zhigarev, Commanderin Chief of the Soviet Air Forces, in welcomed by Archideacon A. Fox as he arrives at Westminster Abbey at the head of his party on a signisecing visit. The Soviet air delegation, vitiling Tiritum at the invitation of the Air Council, in the Farmborough: Air. Show, and fixing display, Benter oxionded to us," United Delsonors, "the Vatican com-

DIPLOMAT

Karnold, Sept. 9. Mr Farced S. Jafry. Pakistah's Director of Information in the Middle East, has been recalled from his post following his regent comments in Calro on his government's Sucz policy, Mr Hamfdul Huq Chowdbury. Pakistani Lotelen Minister, announced

Mr Jafry had stated ree . ly that Pakistan accept-. The Landon Suez conferener's mejority plan for international control of the Su z Canal "under duress," The Pakis, and Foreign Office has described his s'at, men) as "unauthorised." - - Riufer,

integration Of Communist

Saigon, Sept. 9. Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma predicted yesterday that integration of Communist Pathet Lao into the Royal Free Laos will be completed by year's end.

"Talks between the two sides to reach a detailed agreement will start on September 15, and all details coding Lockian fighting and integrating Pathet Lac forces into the Royal Government will be completed by the and of September and operating by year's end," Phouma told a press conference.

The Laollan Promier is on his way to France for talks with the French Government, He made a 24 hours stop here as official guest of South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The near-rebellion of the Pa het Lao Communist Party has for years been the main retirce of anxiety for the Lao len-Gev. rhinent.

A RALLY

Phouma said

But Phouma's recent trips to China and to Nor h Vietminh. as well as his policy of neutraliity, marked the start of Pathet Lao's rally to the Government. Evoking his country's policy

Cambodia's

neutrality "can be compared to Swi zerland, if you like," "We are neutral between two military powers but not neutral

between two ideologits," Phouma explained.

The Laotian Premier added that Laos will remain a member of the French Union by treaty and that he had discussed with Diem normalising diplomatic and commercial relations with South Victnam.—United Press.

Communists Losing In Japan

Paris, Sept. 9. The Vatican radio, in a broadcast commentary entitled "Two minorities at odds in Japan", said today that communism appeared to be losing ground among Japanese students.

Contrasting the part played by the Communist and the Catholic minerities in Japan, the commentator stressed that the two groups were in radical opposition to our another.

However, despite their rabdively small number, the Japanties Communists exercise a considerable amount of polltical influence, especially at clestions, the commentator ಕಡಡೆಗಡೆ.

If the Catholics had little success in the cleetiens, it is. because they did not wish to appear as a policial purly, though they hevertheless carried on an intenso cultural and social activity which had lis influence throughout the ecuntry, he added,

AMONG STUDENTS

The Valican radio said that .. communism was losing some of its influence among students

in Johan.
"A few years ago, students were listening willingly to Communist speeches. Today, according to the oblinon of an eminent professor, at Tokyo University, communism appeared to have. entirely lost its influence, the commentator sald,

The explanation for this can bo found in the fallure of the Soviet-Japaness takes on the territoriti question, in the ricgative results of the talks on Our discussions had a frank fishing rights, and in the fact that Russia is still keeping a great number of Japanoso war montator sald, -- France-Pross,

James Cooper's American Newspots

SATCHMO TOUR RUSSIA

OUIS "Satchmo" Arm- and a cocktail party graced by strong, the trumpeter, show people—all for \$88. says he may be allowed to TEACHERS are afraid of

Said "Saichmo"; "It's in the bag. We'll play in as many downs as they'll let us. A gang of Russians came to hear us in Berlin last year, and we're looking forward to meeting those cats again,"

COLOSSAL, unforgettable, magnificent say the critics of the Broadway world premiero of the 31/2-hour film "War and

Audrey Hepburn. And director Justice Department. out something to rank with that his criticism with another Conall-time success "Gone with the gressman's complaint that the Wind."

THE army refreated from the NEW YORK'S first helicopter told that all charges wer being i

dropped. "But," and the 15-stone lover CONFESSION of a movie of good food, "It makes no dif- Queen "I am in films now ference. I am reagaing to join only to make money. I'm not the air force "

MERICAN Striptore date A Lan St. Cyr stood screaming, drenched with chicken soup, as two men battled in a Lag Vegas custno grillroom

The battlers; her husband, 33-year-old actor Ted Jordan, and abandsome South African, wealthy Derek Goodman. The cause of the battle a ranark made by 37-year-old No George man about Mira St. Cvi.

NEW YORKER wanted to princed to say The \$100 demanded by Broadway ticket tout. He took a plane 's Pitteburgh instead:

"My Fair Lady" and three expectancy other hits, two nights in a And if they live longer than Times Squar hote, lunch at a expected everything is "on the theatrical restaurant, house,"

tour Russia with his band. I losing their jobs to TV, At His authority: the Soviet's a conference they passed a cultural attache in Washing- resolution saying: "We are unalterably opposed to mass education by TV as a substitute professional classroom

> DASSENGERS in New York's I sleaming-hot subways will just have to continue sweating out their jouncys. Experimental air-conditioned coaches are a flop, admits traffic boss Charles

CHARGES by a Congressman U that the United States used a "hell ship" to return illegal immigrants to Mexico Praise is also lavished on were vigorously denied by the

King Vidor thinks he has turned. It said it could not reconcile two-day neturn trip was "a delightful Caribbean cruise."

I chafflenge of hibby Sergeant I service for mail, cargo, and James Love to court marked charter passengers opens on him for failing to irin his September 26. Regular passenwatstline. He said he had been ger services start on November

> glamoreus or sexy any more." That is what 26-year-old Silvano Mangano says. It is eight years since she won her international repulation as the "Bitter Rice" girl.

She leaves her glamour in the study and is unrecognised. as she goes about New York without make-up, her straight har pulled into a bun, and wear... ing low-heeled shoes.

"Phis is the way I really am, The says, "No one knows me because the only pictures people hav seen of me were sexy."

NIEW DEAL for people in A ree "My Bun Lady," but IN retrement offered by the Del Mar Estate, near San Diego, California, gives then full board and todging, mad service, medical case, a heated swimming There he booked two place pool, TV, and a games room for in a special Show Plane ser- a monthly sum of \$300 vice, which includes white to multiplied by then life

The Extraordinary Leading Lady who startled London



Highly "cultural" people have been making news, both in London and Edinburgh. Here is a first report so that we can understand what is happening.

N astonishing actress London last I week - huge-mouthed, cavern-throated Helene

Weigel from Germany, She arrived at the Palace She started a new life in Berlin Theatre with an equally astonishing play, "Mother Courage," written by her husband Bertolt Brecht.

It is a long $(3\frac{1}{2}$ -hour) and dreadful account of how war looks through German eyes: as bleak and as bitter as her worst enemies could wish.

The heroine is a woman who pushes a filthy cart through half Europe during the seventeenth century wars. Troops go to for boots, guns, liquor — she trades in the

The old larg loves war because it profits her. She lives off it like a hyena. She curses whenever peace breaks out.

Well, war costs her the lives of two sons and a daughter. And still she nothing good can come out of evil - except for the Top Brass.

THE EXILE

WHO is this extraordinary Helene Weigel?

You could call her Mother Courage too. She is 56, a Viennese.

She was an actress in Germany until the Nazis came. Fleeing them, she brought up her children in exide. She went to

Sweden, Fimland, Russia, She lived in Hollywood - and made costumes for Charles

Laughton. in 1948, helping her husband build up a startling new kind of acting company. She named

it the Berliner Ensemble. It became famous. So did he-Bertolt Brecht, author of 40 plays (most famous: "The Threepenny Opera.") So did sho-his star.

Then Brucht died, a few weeks ago. And still his wife set out for London, In deep mourning, but in full charge,

THE V-EFFEKT

DRECHT'S great idea? He called it the V-Effekt—the "distancing effect." In the theatre he wants the audience to lonep their distance. He never wants them to be emotionally moved.

He said: "I do not want a play to be a bath of sentiment, do not want them to cry, and then shrug and say: 'It was only a play." He wanted audiences to stay

cool and critical. He said: "I want them to understand what is wrong and how to put it right," carries on. The moral: So he uses a curtain which comes only half-way from

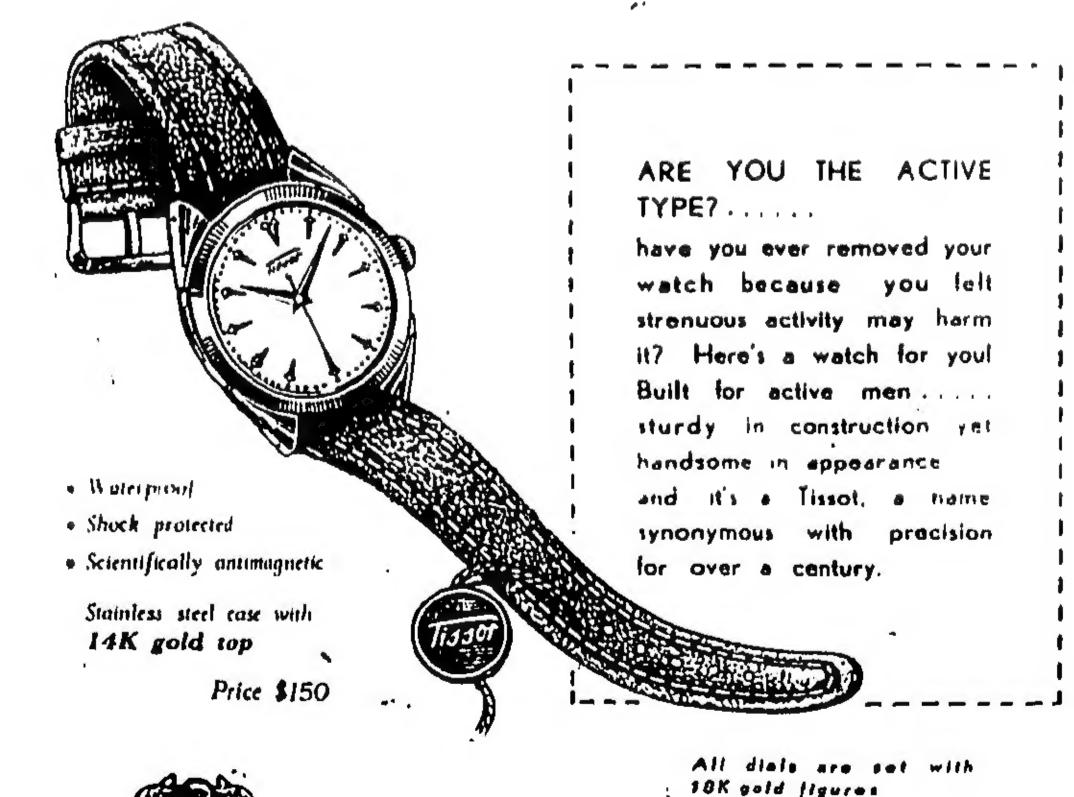
floor to ceiling; he does not want to cut you off from the actors even in between Scence. But Brecht's V-Effekt theory had no victory with me.

eaw I nisyu ban nlayA emotionally moved. Especially when Mother Courage sees her son is dead. She has to hide her grief. She

grins. It is a hideous, forced baring of the teeth. She sits, and then her head falls back and her mouth cracks open in a plercing wail.

But a silent wall. It makes no sound, it pierced the sound barrier and went right to my

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CHINA MAIL EXCLUSIVE--RUSSELL SPURR'S SINKIANG REPORT

Urumchi-Hangover Of International Intrigue

as the railway has crept long been pigeonholed.

steps have already been taken. Hospitals and schools have been expanded, training colleges founded, and a few new fac-tories creeted. A 1,224-loom textile mill has been carried in pieces by army trucks all the way from East China. new truck repair works has been set up as the nucleus of a future manufactory. The wretchedly weak municipal power plant has been replaced. Buses have been introduced and routes established with other towns in

TDUT so much rimains to be Didens, The few florid new buildings, the mile or so payed roads, the co-operatives and street lighting do not disguiso the fact that Urumchi is still a frontier town. A huddle of indifferent one-storey shops and houses in an encroaching wasto of desert and sundried

MAYOR Sayed was glad to reel off the statistics in his shabby tion. Invariably they are right -years of war and civil con-flict brought the nation's life to a fearful level. But not all the

ly be blamed for conditions in been closed to foreigners. Even granted by the government, Sinkling. He had scarcely ever now there is more supervision allows Sinkling workers a 20 held sway there since his advent of movement and photographs, percent increase, compared with to power. Government passed It contrasts surprisingly with an average of 14 per cent in the early into the hands of an the wide new freedoms offered eastern provinces. Vegetables, embitious garrison commander, visiting journalists in the rest fruit and many consumer goods Heen Shih-tai, who joined a of New China.

separatist revolt in 1929 and The outburst of revolutionary because the city is nowhere near

The Mayor was more reticent about Russia's role in Sinking Cost of living before World War II. He LIMITED reconstruction has denied there had ever been any Laiready expanded Urumchi's

seized power four years later, reconstruction, or at least its self-supporting. There are few hills.

His slogues were at first 'pro- first successes, may have per- peasents around the poorlyThe atmosphere isn't even gressive." He openly professed sunded the authorities to lift irrigated suburbs. Light indusChinese. The sturdy friendship for the Soviet Union the lid. The groundwork for tries are not pientiful or promoustachlood tribesmen striding He almost handed the whole later development is certainly ductive enough to supply urban in jackboots down the muddy province over to the Russians impressive to see. Ununchi used demand.

streets are more akin to Holly- before World War II. "For a to be called the "Three Cities" The first tentative steps have wood. It only needs a saloon time it became scaled off to because adjacent Chinese, Man- been taken towards Socialism in and a couple of bowlegged cow-, overyone but selected. Soviet chu end tribal sections were agriculture and commerce.

about the strike. It will new government hostel. What- launched a reign of terror. Mao diverse races of this melting pot State management. The peasants, come, sure enough, as soon ever designs the Soviet Unions Tse-tung's younger brother, region together. The Chinese who form 4 percent of the city may have had on Sinklang have sent to establish contact with Communist Party has made population, have been organised the Yenan headquarters of the large promises of equality and into five co-operatives. Their ncross the deserts from Embarrassment creeps into Chinese Communist movement, encouragement to the various production has been stepped up Northwest China. But that any conversation when the "pro— was brutally murdered. Revolt racial minorities. In Sinking (it's claimed) by 52 percent. Won't be until the begin—Russian period" is mentioned; I broke out in 1944 among the it is trying hard to live up to Success is attributed not only to brought it up with stout, hearty tribesmen in the north. It was them. The tribesmen, who had the new working conditions, but ning of 1958. Until then, Mayor Abdul Sayed, the 33there's nothing to be done
but plan and prepare, and take the first tentative
take the first tentative

brought it up with stout, nearly tribesmen in the north. It was the first tentative
tribesmen in the north. It was the first tentative to be done the municipal by the time the Communists before 1949, now fill just under improved implements, were ready to march in five half the seats on the Municipal Mayor Sayed summed up:

"We are still a poor and backet the first tentative texts to be done to this vital post. An ex-schoolteacher, like so many was over. He fied to Formosa by Chinese. Special educational ward city. We have hardly steps towards reconstruction and Socialism.

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Some of the had broken out in the three People's Liberation Army enter- minorities into industrial em-northern districts of Sinking. ed Urumchi on Septi 27, 1949. ployment.

office. He talked endlessly of "Then" and "Now." Everyone does in China—eager to impress visitors with the improvement of conditions since the revolutional policy."

The statistics in his shabby of Soviet intentions to annex the industrial proletariat from 477 in territory. But when I reminded 1949 to well over 20,000. The him that Outer Mongolia was city population has shot up from no longer part of China he so,000 to 220,000. Sixty perpended Urumchi's industrial proletariat from 477 in territory. But when I reminded 1949 to well over 20,000. The him that Outer Mongolia was city population has shot up from 1949 to well over 20,000. The him that Outer Mongolia was city population has shot up from 1949 to well over 20,000. The notional policy." with many more expected once the railway makes large-scale development practical.

The worry now is the cost of suffering was the fault of the DERHAPS it's this old hang- living. It's almost double the over from intermational in- levels of Eastern China. Wages trigue that gives Urumchi a faint- are higher, but not high enough. Chlang Kal-shek could scarce- ly curtive air. For years it has The new wage reform, recently

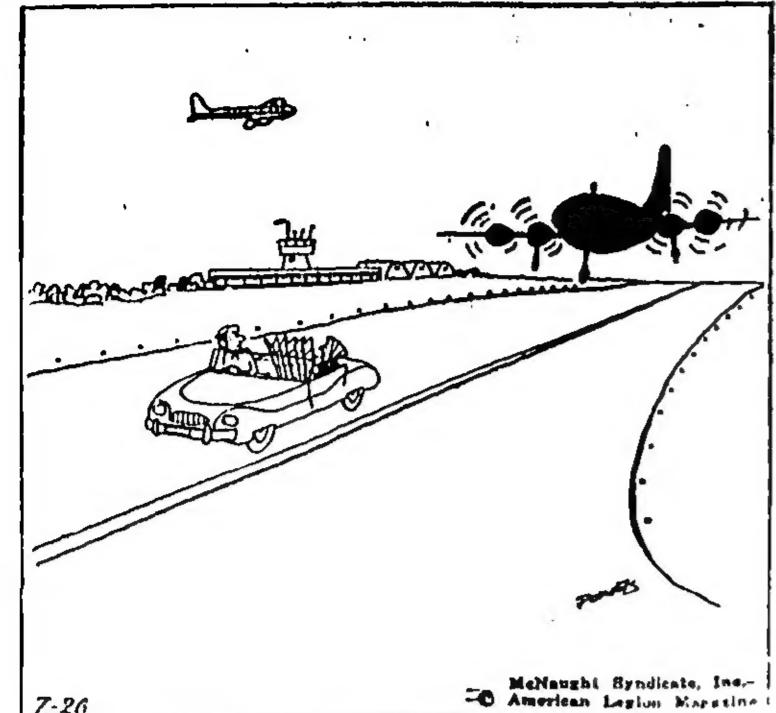
RUMCIII has the illusion of the American Wild The Communist story is that mud wall. Demolition squads cluding mechanics, blacksmiths, west, to wall—where walls leather and pottery workers, Even the influence of Russia reactionary. He was impressed as part of a plan for redesigning have formed co-operatives. Some 1,800 private shops have the city.

The design is to bring the agreed to come under joint to be agreed to come under joint.

Tomorrow: The Master Plan For Sinkling



This Funny World



"According to this map, we ought to merge into route 76 right here!"

Beachcomber

ANGLER WEDGED IN CHIMNEY. "THICK SOUP," SAYS

PREBENDARY S AUNT

YY Crement, Humebury, opened her door one Sunday mornstilts.

"Sare ty," The regide "vicing do eegs, which is more refined than not need stiffe, being as fall as blowing you are " "Yes, ' sold the man, "but I use then to make Maison Beachcomber people think I am very short. They think that I wouldn't be TTERE is an idea for beach

Who's not who?

cause that woman over there is eation and clothes-sense. interested in you, and the barman will tell her you're princess when she questions him She's starting at us." The widow looked over her shoulder, "No wondor," the said. "It's the Max Favelle from my hetel She knows me as Lady Twivelcombe-Ah, Mr Favelle, I don't thank you've met General Sir

Arthur Fullaway - Spowte." "Why," said Mrs Favelle, "you were introduced to me yesterday at Connic's party as Colonel Horsecroft," "By George!" said Foulenough, "You're the Miss Archer-Core they introduced me to," "Well," said the lady, "wouldn't it be fun to know just who we off really are." "It might not be," replied the wkłow pensively

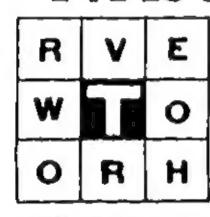
Dr Rhubarb's corner

T.L. asks: Is if unhygicale to blow on one's hat to cool it

to fore using it to fan one's tea to coul It? Dr Rhuberh says: Obviously a bot hat will take longer to coll tea than a cold one. It TETHEN Mrs Relf, of 6, the world be unhydenic to blow on the fea through an opening in the hat, but so long as the hat ing, there stood a tall man on le net in actual contact with the tea there is nothing unhygicale In the customary familing pro-

on stilts unless I were a small II glamour. With your gasman," "Oh, I see," said Mrs pipe - coloured, demi - chaffered bothing slip in waterproofed pheloffe, try a brass, brimless howler hat with a tiny peak at the back, and instep-length 46 11/11Y did you say "The same seeketes of majolique, sealloped again for the Princess' to with grosgrain charbures in the barrian?" asked the widow rhuburb-green. The effect is one with the beautiful eyes. "He- of sheer beach-minded sophisti-

TARGET



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Each word must contain the large letter in the centre rount, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the No plurals : no foreign TODAY'S TARGET: 20 words. words, excellent Bolution

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YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

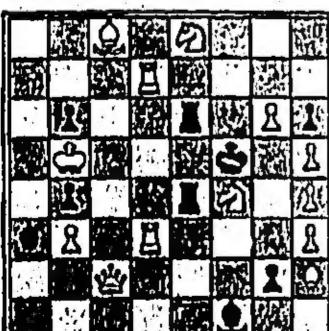
TOORN today, you are a person of toward making money, you probably D great energy and individuality, would succeed at that it is possible You liave a volatile temperament— that you may be left an inheritance some call it a hot tempert Usually toward middle life which will come you know what you want, and go in very handy, indeed!
out after it. Sometimes the effective— You have a strong love of nature
ness of your approach is diminished and you will be happiest if you wed
by too broad a sweep. Try, more early in youth, Select someone who
concentration and specialisation and likes the same active life that you you will reap your rewards faster, enjoy and you should find lasting You have tremendous stamina, how- happiness. You are fond of your ever, and although it may take you home and want it to be a pleasant, some time, you eventually will land enjoyable place at all times. where you intend to go!

You are fond of nature and love Frank Werfel, Pouliney Bigelow, and to be in the great outdoors. In Carl Van Doren, authors; Bessle youth, it is likely that you will be Love and Adele Astaire, actresses; fond of active, competitive sports, Nicholas Biddle, Naval hero; Nosh enjoying hiking camping, fishing Davis, noted jurist; Heavy C. Baird, and the like. You are not, un publisher; William T. Harris, fortunately, as interested in money- educator, making as you could be, and just so Danish poet, long as you have enough to get along. To find what the stars have in on comfortably, you will not press store for you temorrow, select your to "make a million," Yet if rome- birthday star and read the corresthing came up to make you change pending paragraph. Let your birth-

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Don't take risks or he too adventure- all this and you will win out some in your activities. There is need for a certain amount of cau- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

LEONARD BARDEN A new problem by David Yates (aged 14).



White mates in two. Solution to Saturday's evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- celm and think before you act. Do

Among those born on this date are

and Jeppe

Play the role of peacemaker; stay worry about for today! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Teday your path may not be as easy or smooth as you might wish, but make the best of it.

If you took advantage of yesterday's

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Be precise in all that you undertake and you should find that the overall results are rewarding.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— 21. Stale without the condevelop some idea which is already in production. Get it moving. 22. The mountain in page. (4)

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— Hold to established routine. Your health may need attention, so don't neglect it corelessly. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

opportunities offered you yesterday, then today will take care of itself. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Careless action in some small detail can upset the whole apple-carti Just be sure you are right before acting. This can prove a highly co-operative day if you are on your toes and alort to everything that goes on.

There are tensions interest in tothing in your stride and releat this

Take time out to build up your lealth. Too much activity our prove

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

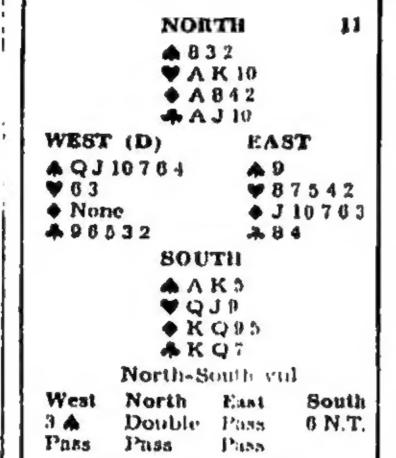
Play Equals Starting

By OSWALD JACOBY

CCIENTIFIC players might go all the way around the mulberry bush with the South cards before getting to six no-trump. The immediate jump is startling, but every bit as good. North needs a very good hand to double three spades when vulnerable against non-vulner-able opponents. South wants to be in a slam opposite any very good hand, but should avoid a grand slam for fear of bad breaks.

West opened the queen spades, and South won with the king. He wondered how to play the diamonds to have the best chance for all four tricks.

Before touching the diamonds, South took two rounds of hearts and two rounds of clubs, leaving the ace of each suit in the dummy. Since West followed sull, and since Well was known to have started with six spades



for his opening bid, South knew 10 of West's original 13 cards. Obviously, West had a very weak hand and not even a very long spade suit.

Opening lead. A Q

When does a sensible player make a high bid with practically no high cords? When he has good distribution, of course What could give West good distribution? Only a void suit "with one hand on the stomach the girls. you make I somewhere or other

> In short, South suspected the diamond distribution before he touched the suit. Hence he began diamonds by leading low towards dummy's ace.

West showed out, as expected, and South could lead diamonds twice towards his own hand in order to make all four tricks in the suit.

V+CHRD Serise

Q-The bidding has been: North East South Pass 1 Heart Pass 2 Clubs Pass You, South, hold:

AK 82 ♥A J 93 ◆10 4 AK 752 What do you do?

A-Bld three clubs. You must respond twice with 11 points. Game in no-trump is a distinct possibility.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: 482 VAJ932 44 AQ9752

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

Luton the town it is. (5, 4) y. This is placed above, in a sort of layer. (4) 12. It's one type of job on a news-13. They go so often with enob's graces. (4) shall not weary them. nor shall the years concemn." (3) 10. Pasto Nash (anag.). (9) 18. Hurry takes 10 after. (8) iv. Stately once, in old England, (5)

20. Torgets—no saller. (4) 27. Stray becomes a sylvan god. (6) 1. This is the sort of way to get around in the rush hour. (5-4)
2. It's a bind | (3)
3. Peers otherwise in the rent. (9)
4. Idlers. (9)
5. The Puehrer's start. (8)

Mental gin mixed up. (9)
Belief. (5)
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Bari mixed up with 16. You may wear one, metaphorically, if you're HOSHOKI HO GOOD, 17. A rota gets AVENUESEU WAPDRIESEU OF DATE OF CARRULOU OF DATE OF CARRULOU

m a n y A J A REPAREIT TO TE PRESONELLE PRES I like a worm. It's like caling bread all the time. Now and their you like a bit of cake, He

WOMANSENSE

EILEEN ASCROFT GIVES THE THIRD LESSON IN HER SCHOOL FOR CAREER GIRLS

Breathe Your Way To Beauty

"C" in Collapse, nor like the "S" Sergeant - m a jor, chest and behind "I" in Idea.

This was the first advice given Angela Durrant (18), when I the hands on the ribs at the into elegant career girls.

Keeping in trim

At the Elizabeth Arden Extrelse Salon the two girls learned about their individual figure fruits and how to correct them. Also the best simple breathing and physical exercise to do daily for keeping their figures in trim.

Both girls changed into seablue swimsuits to do their exercises, but kept on their bras. "This is very important for the young girl," explained the instructets, Miss Adele. "No exercise should be taken without proper support for the bust."

She also suggested they keep an old theet, blanket or b. !spread in their bedrooms to use as an exercise mat on the floor

quickest ways to beauty Cul-

tivate the right habits early and

you will never go wrong. Always breathe from the waist and ribs upwards,

mat," Miss Adele told the girls, and several smacks," she warned and the other on the chest. Then broathe slowly in and out."

This improves circulation the day. "very necessary to health and beauty," torks up the system DON'Ts for cating for beauty:

ON'T stand like the and is particularly good for nose, throat and chest

Spare moments

Practice deep breathing while thrust out. The ideal stance you are waiting for a bus in the open air, or whenever you have is straight and tall like the a few spare minutes during the

Here is another good exercise to my two beauty fledglings, to do several times each morn-Adrienne Hersham (18) and ing. sit up cross-legged, place took them for their third lesson sides, hold the tummy in and in my lightning beauty course expand the zib cage sideways for turning gawky schoolgirls against your hands breathing in and out like a bellows.

Breathing out may prove a little difficult of first, but persevere, as it gets rid of lazy tissue and develops the chest muscles. One warning horethis exercise is tiring and should not be done immediately after energetic games like tennis.

For the individual exercises the girls were given to correct their figure faults and posturesee the diagrams.

Tips on diet

We ended our course with a special luncheon cooked by Helen Burke, who gave the two girls a few important tips on diot and oating for beauty.

a young girl should be between 2,400 and 3,000. Helen suggested Correct breathing is one of the a calorie list of various foods pluned on the back of the larder door to serve as a warning to teenegers in search of between-meal snacks.

"Three balanced meals a day at regular intervals are much "Lie down on your exercise healthlor than one large meal

Another "must" for teenagers a good breakfast to start Here are Helen's DOs and

DO have fresh fruit and a or a slice of wholemeal bread do soups or stodgy cakes and pudsalad coce a day . . . this will no harm at all, but large dings . . . these are the inchresult in sparking eyes and a quantities tend to thicken the increasers. walstilne.

For the moment strict diet is forgotten. Adrienne (left) and Angela put away

respherries and cream at Helen Burke's beauty lunch.

DO drink half a pint of milk Normal calorie intake for a day...this provides calcium, eo good for healthy teeth and

> DO include plenty of protein -meat, fish, poultry, eggs and choese, ... these are the foods that build and repair body tissue.

clear complexion.

Too many ices

DON'T indulge in (*) many sweets, chocolates and ice cream ... none is fattening in itself, only when taken as an extra after the normal amount of

DON'T take too much starch at L one meal...two boiled potatoes

DON'T choose dishes with are neither good for the digesthick creamy sauces, thickened tion, nor the skin. TRY THESE EXERCISES—AND

IMPROVE YOUR POSTURE -Angela's main figure fault, like many young girls, is

a curved "sway back." She stands with her weight too much on her heels, with knees pushed back. She must learn to "stand tall," pulling in the tummy, tucking in her tail and straightening that back.

I and Q-This exercise will help to counteract Angela's "sway back." Kneel on all fours, with knees

straight, pull in the stomach, arch the back put the and head down. Then relax the letting it drop down. bringing the

1-Adrienne was warned

developed surplus flesh on

that faulty posture had

peat four times.

head up. Re-

DON'T cat too many fried or

highly seasoned foods...these

MAGAZINE

Apologises

-lie Finds It's a Wonderful Idea After a Quarrel-

By MAX TRELL

THERE was such a noise of the robin in the tree. A chirping and squawking and fluttering of wings that all Knarf the shadow boy could now. The Robin, looking very think of was that two very large pleased, was rubbing his bill birds (probably eagles) were against the branch to clean it fighting each other. So he off. climbed up to the top of the garden wall. When he looked sparrow. down, he saw that it was "Well, what's gone is gone," Chirple Sparrow and a fat robin he said, "and I'm sorry I called fighting over a worm.

Robin had the other end. Chir- apologise to him." pic was pulling one way and the Robin was pulling the other

noise as they possibly could you do that?" without opening their mouth much. The worm didn't make. "You call him back and you any noise at all.

On seeing Knarf at the top of knows that you're not engry, the wall, both the robin and and, then he's not angry, either, Chirple Sparrow opened their It's the best thing to do after a hear Chirple say this. mouths and cried out: "It's my quarrel." worm! I caught it first!"

At that the worm fell on the ground. The robin snatched it. up and before Chirple Sparrow could do anything about it flew up into a tree with it.

Horrible Bird

"Horrible bird," said. Chirple to Knarf. "Did you see what he just did?"

"He flew off with the worm," said Knurf. "He stole my dinner," said Chirple, "Horrible old nasty

Knarf shook his head and frowned. "That's no way to talk "You shouldn't cat worms, any-way. You should cat little said Chirple, but now and then

might have given me half of it," he added, glancing up sourly at apologise!"

Chirple was a good-natured

But the worm was all gone

that robin a horrible bird." The robin now flew down Chirple Sparrow had one end "I knew you'd be sorry," said from the tree and stood on the of the worm in his mouth, the Knurf. "I think you ought to

Puzzled Expression

"Apologise," sald Chirple with Both birds made as much a puzzled expression. "How do

say you're sorry. Then he

"You're sure that's the thing friends," he said to Chirple, told Knarf, "especially if do?" said Chirple, "And just because we're friends like caterpillars!" to do?" said Chirpie,

Knarf told Chirple that he was quite sure. "All right. I'll apologise to him," Chirple said. So he shouted at the top of his voice: "Come back here, you horrible robin! I'm going to

"That's no way to call him

call him a horrible bird. That will only make him more angry. Then you'll have to apologiso for that, too." Chirple now called in his politest voice:

back," Knarf said. "You mustn't

"My dear friend Robin, please come back. I'd like to apolegisc."

grass in front of Chirple again. "Now listen here, stupid-" began Chirple. But he noticed I'll go and get you a present Knarf frowning, so he began over again: "I'm sorry about all .

Robin Is Glad

The robin felt very glad to "Certainly not. We'll be "It's a wonderful idea,"



Chirple and Robin were arguing over the worm.

Then the robin flew, off. "I wonder what he's going to that happened. I hope you bring me," said Chirple. He several times. won't be angry with me any found out the next minute, for the robin came flying back with 7—Exercise a julcy caterpillar. Chirple ato the caterpillar. Chirple was delighted. Chirple said he was glad he

apologised.

Another Just arrived

GIANT'S CASTLE

upper arms and middle. If she doesn't correct it she is in danger of acquiring a "dowager's hump." She should stretch her shoulders AGAINST her spine and hold them farther back. STRAIGHT AND STILL

5 and 6-If Adrienne does this exercise regularly her posture will improve and it will slim the top of her body. Clasp the heads behind the back, sitting on the floor, then, with thumbs together, pull the shoulders back as far as possible and lift the hands. Keep the body perfectly straight and still. Repeat

for good posture for all teenagers. Stand straight against a door or wall, then he bend forwards, still keeping your seat touching the wall. Straighten up and repeat.

good posture and general toning-up. Lie. down with knees up, tummy. in and pull the pelvis to the front. Stretch the arms by the sides, then place fingertips on shoulders. Then straighten body, with centre of spine touching the floor. Take the hands from shoulders and, not letting arms or elbows leave the floor, move the arms in and semi-circle above, the head \$1.00

upwards, Thei make is second sweep with arms until they touch the kips.

Rupert and the Dog-roses—8



to speak. Please would you tell voice. Now take my advice and me where you got those yellow never look for another one dog-foess, he says politely. And, turning abruptly, she walks just found one and should like out. When Rupert has completed pome more for my friend hargon, his purchases he finds that she is the gipsy looks as him thought still in sight and he gazes after her fully. You don't know how lucky wondering what she meant.

KUREA 2, ISRAEL 1.

SOUTH KOREA & VIETNAM HONOURS TAKE THE TOP MATCHES CUP

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Saturday, September 8, 1956 will long be remembered in largel soccer circles as 'Black Saturday.' On that date the myth of their football greatness was blown skyhigh by a South Korean side that outstayed, outplayed, outthought and outfought them . . and this time there was no alibi, the pitch was in perfect condition! !

This display by the Koreans was something of a revelation: that of the Israel boys was as bitter a disappointment to their keenest followers as it was to those spectators who started off in a neutral frame of mind but were soon won over by the never-say-die spirit of the little Koreans.

stand the great international out and Stelmach headed a fine overdone and the second goal popularity established for them- goal. selves by the South Korean The incident involving Cha very much in the nature of a players when they took part in come immediately afterwards goodwill gift from the rightthe last World Cup series in and in the closing minutes Israel half. did they stop trying; never for a sustained pressure. The Koreans minute did they stop playing as get a commendation for their tune. Keeping the ball close a team; never for a minute did stubburn they allow the physical advan- | defence .. but Oh, dear me ... tages of the opposition to damp that Israel finishing then cothusiaem

What an unfavourable confinal this much vaunted laruel presented. Their lacked any reat sense of determinution and only Krenny Schneur and Glazer showed anything of the fervour expected from men in national colours fighting an important international soccer battle. The deyes, even the brilliant Hodorov .. was often suspect

plan. Had passing and lack of proper mended understanding cutiecd forward movements to break down and the woofully inept finishing must have brought bends of the cont perspiration to Jackie Gibborn forchead.

As a matter of personal haterest I watched the former British star at he sat on the couch's bench and from his actions I felt that his already thining bair benefitted nothing from his experience on Saturday.... and if the display of his men didn't progress it a shade I shall be very much surprised |

ALL THE WAY

The game provided an execting and satisfying enough spectacle but were marred by a regrettable incident late in the second half when Referee Trung from Valuam ordered Cha. the Korean right back, off the field. In a long football experience and out-of-touch Hongkong bring the scores level. this is the first time I have ever side at the Hongkong Stadium seen a dismissed player being accorded a sustained evation by the [aris al] the way.

decision to award an indirect offable, I had in excellent view of the incident and I am I absolutely satisfied in my own mind that Mirimovitz was fortunate accident,

the referee: I estimate that that makes the voting 25,000 to two in Cha's favour!!!

The highlight of a teptd first half came in the closing seconds when a magnificent forward movement by the Koreans cut the Israel defence to ribbons. In a man-to-man bout of passing the ball was carried up the right wing; suddenly it was switched inside; a good oldfashioned dummy sent Schneur the wrong way and left-winger Kim Dong-kuen crashed a 20 manding presence was invaluyarder against the crossbar with able to his team, and soul des-Hodorov beaton to the wide,

discussing the incident with game. Behind him goolkeeper heated tenthusiasm' as they went Pham-Van-Rang was in specoff at the interval.

The first came after 12 minutes | best in him. when inside-left Woo finished off a thrilling cross field movement by heading brilliantly into the

on his goal line!

It is very easy now to under- | Goulkeeper Ham failed to cut it | and Chan was also very much

navd shocking.

VERDICT

Beyond a shadow of a doubt the better team won Woo Sung-kwon they have one but the finest inside-forwards we have seen here in a leng time. Korea got on with the game scorning reputations and trying to play good constructive football. Israel on the other handtend too many airs and graces too much individual temperaand whatever their ment blameless when either goal was officials may have thought about this game it seemed to me the t players either underestimated The biggest disappointment the opposition or overestimated of all bowever was the total their own ability. Of Referee absence of any consistent team Trang it is a case of less said goal at his mercy

THE MacTAVISH STAR RATINGS

South Korea; Ham Hungchul ****, Cha Tai-sung *****. Park Jul-sum Myong-sup ***, Kim Jin-woo at to the corner of the not, *** ** Kim Chi- ung ***, Choi | Jung-min *** Song Rak-woon *** Kim Yung-jin ***. Woo Sang-kwon *****, Kim Dongkuen ****

Israel: -Hodorov *** Zliberstein ***. Kramer ****. Chaldle by misdirecting a pass right into --- Schneur **** Rabinovitz or two along the greying trail | .. Glazer ... Stehmach ... Kaufman **, Rosenbaum Mirimovitz ***.

HONGKONG VERSUS VIETNAM

defeat to an inept, cover-casual, hook the ball into the net to innings. yesterday.

The score flatters Hongkong the point and in fact if it had free-kick are virtually irrecon- Colony Ceptain Ko Po-keung deserved. they might have lost by a considerable margin.

The Vietnamese boys played ! with a lot of spirit and a sur- the standard of the previous injured as the result of an un- prising degree of skill which Asian Cup matches but that was was in contrast to the earlier due more to Hongkong's inpredictions that they would different showing than anything He jumped into a tackle from favour the hard grinding type else. He Cheung-yau-tireless behind Cha who was swinging of game. They had two grand and courageous-ploughed a his boot at the dropping ball and inside men in Do Quang-Thuch lonely furrow in the forward there is no doubt he got a masty and Le Huu-Duc, and it was the line, but there was also a strange wallop . . . but there wer streng well balanced attacks uncertainty about the defence neither premeditation nor mal- initiated by Le that caused the Seven goals have been lost in intention in Cha's act . . . in Hongkong defence most worry, three games five of them fact I am certain he never stay They also had a dancing tan- should neven have happened the Israel winger until he talising menace on the left wing They were the direct result of actually hit him. I see that and I am sure Lau Chi-ping mad defensive blunders. Victpress report agrees with must be glad he doesn't have to nam are no poor relations as face up to Nguyen Van-Tu for as their football is concerned again in the present series. The Skill they have a-plenty and winger showed him every trick they are not averse to the hard in the book ... and a few that tackle I wish I could say he seemed to be getting ready the same about the Hongkong

for the next edition. Further back the Vietnam side's strength lay in the pivot position where Phan-Van-Hieu way behind the play, brought his wealth of international experience into play, not only in thwarting the Hongkong forwards but also in holding his own defence together. His comtroying to the opposition. He The Israel players were still blotted Au Chi-yin out of the tacular form although one felt great moments of the that the shot-shy Hongkong second half were the three goals. forward felled to bring out the

DISAPPOINTMENT

The Hongkong side was a bitnet. The academic point here ter disappointment. They never was that Hodorov, who had previously been operating all over
the penalty area to cut out cross
balls, was beaten standing almost
and South Korea. If they expected an easy passage they got

on his goal line!

Ten minutes later the Roreans scored again. This time Soung was the scorer with a shot through a crowd of players after Hodorov had made a poor attempt to intercept another cross ball.

The Bouth Roreans were on the Bound and very nearly scored again immediately after wands, but instead and very nearly scored again immediately after wands, but instead and in typical football dashion—they lost a goal at the other and in typical football what might have been A clayer right wing intove took the ball updeld and although Raufser wands although Raufser wands wing intove took the past of the opposite wing intove took the past of the opposit

which the visitors scored was

Switzerland, Never for a minute enjoyed their only period of The game started at a fast pace with Victnam calling the courageous and passing with uncanny accuracy they produced some it was delightful old tashioned foolball tricks at a modern tempo. The torward line was most attractive and their methods were marked contrast to much of shot the Hongkong front rank

> had to offer. After a bout of midfield play the visitors hunched a heavy attack and smitched a goal Cheung Roon-hing made two point blank saves in quick succe sion but as the ball ran loose Tran-Van-Nhung smashed it into the net from a very nurrow angle just as Stadium clock came up to the

half hour A little later Tang Yec-kit mi sed a great chance for the Colony team when he had the

Chu Wing-wah equalised for Hongkong from the penalty spot when a Vietnamese defender handled in the 19th minute of the second half. It looked a very doubtful and horsh iward, but there was no similar Son doubt about Chu's spot kick

INTO THE NET

Five minutes later Luk Takhay made his contribution to limproved international relations the path of Do-Quang-thack just outside the penalty area. It was quickly switched to Le-Huu-duc and from his trusty boot it flashed into the not, With only a few seconds left

for play Ko Po-keung lofted a free kick into the Vietnam goal-Vietnam, playing fast and mouth. The defenders were

South Korean referee Mr Sung Hi-do decided it was not possible to play extra time the crowd . . . and I am with They did not deserve a share of because of the fast fading light and both sides therefore took a The ordering-off and the not been for sterling displays by point a piece from the game. . . a Cheung Koen-hing in goal and point which Hengkong hardly

VERDICT

This game fell a bit short of players. Referee Sung—ine penalty apart—did quiet well although he was often a long

THE MacTAVISH STAR RATINGS HONGRONG

Cheung Koon-hing	****
Lau Chl-ping	***
Sze'o Ylu	
Luk Tak-hay	
Ko Po-keung	
Chan Chi-kong	***
Chu Wing-wah	***
Lau Chi-lam	
Au Chl-yln	
Ho Cheug-yau	****
Tang Yee-kit	
Young Too-May 1111111	
VIETNAM	
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Duong-Van-Quoi Truong-Van-Tho

Phon-Von-Hieu

GLOBAL WORLD SERIES

The Tournament

Milwaukee, Sept. 9. Hawaii combined timely hitting and the three-hit pitching of John Satilitha to defeat Canada 10,1 and Colombia defeated Holland 7-1 today in today's games of the Global World Series:

Canada and Holland, with 0-2 records, were eliminated from the tournament. Hawaii and Colombia have 1-1 records and will advance to third-round play tomorrow.

and Japan and Mexico also Dodgers, three of them with a advance to the third-round. The fourth-inning homer. Dryschie four clubs in action tonight have yielded a homer to Willie Mays 1-0 records.

three-litter to lead Columbia to the way, a 7-1 victory over Holland in Global World Series today. from the series.

Other games today Howali against Canada, Puerto i that order. In first round games.

United States, Japan, Mexico and Puerto Rico were victorious while Hawaii and Canada lost. Rodriguez missed a shutout in the first inning when two errors and a diable by Herre Okk produced Holland's lorse run. The Columbian pitcher struck back to win the scored game, out seven and walked none.

WITHOUT A HIT Colombia scored all its runs in the first four innings and was held hitless the rest of the way by Holland's Jan Smidt, The vietor recred twice in the first inning without a hit, with two walks and three stolers bases

producing the runs. Carlos Bustos, who had two hits in three trips last night, homered over the left field fence for Colombian the second. Humberto Vargas drove in two runs in the fourth for Colombia with a triple.

Holland, which lost 14-2 to Puerto Rico yesterday, played improved ball in its second appearance. The inexperienced Dutch made seven errors against Puerto Rico and made only three today to win the support of the fans in the underdog role, It was Holland's second loss, and Colombia now has a 1-1 record.

Kamishima, Stan Hashimoto and Tsune Watanabe each drove in two runs in the first three innings for Hawaii, Komishhma doubled in the first with two on. Hashimoto and aggressive football, came within caught in two minds and Lau Walanabe singled with the bases a it w seconds of administering | Chi-lum somehow managed to | louded in the second and third

Canada's Curtis Tate got all only one, Lyle Button, had Press, any success.

Button yielded two runs Hawati scoreless through the sixth Starter Tom Garcia gave Wilson. Burnette, Crimian (7), up three hits, four walks and four runs in the inning.

The game was halted in the last of the eighth by the seven run "advantage" rule when Hawaii rushed across three

Carlos Rodriguez pitched a three-hitter to lead Colombia to victory,-United Press. BRAVES WIN

New York Sept, 9. The Milwaukee Braves snapped their five-game losing streak with 7-4 and 5-3 victories over the Chicago Cubs today and rectored their National League lead to one game over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Hank Aaron lashed out four Chicago 1 singles to pace the Braves to an Cleveland 4 6 uphill triumph in the opener while Gene Conley, who yielded four hits in six innings, picked up his eighth win in the nightcap, Felix Mantilla, filling in ta shortstop for the injured Johnny Logan, singled home Church Tanner to enap a 1-1 in the seventh lining of the second game.

after the Oubs routed Warren (2-4). HRS-Doby first two innings - Don Hoak, Wertz (27th).... Moet Irvin and Hobie Landrith all homering for Chicago. Rookie Don Drysdale kept the and also walloped his first Major

Winners and losers of games champions a 6-1 win over the tonight will be between the New York Glants. Carl Furillo United States and Puerto Rico drove in four runs for the in the first inning and then

The St Louis Cardinals the first of four games on the knocked the Redlegs three full and Japan against Mexico in singled with one out in the last of the frame and scored on pinch-hitter Walker Cooper's triple. The loss was the third straight one for the Rediegs

Bob Skinner's three-run pinch homer gave Ronnie Kline his 13th win and the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-1 triumph, but the Philadelphia Phillies bounced 0-5, in other NL activity, Robin Roberts pitched four innings of relief in the nighteap for his stayed for the count. 17th victory.

Washington Senators 2-1 and opened up an 11-game lead over | four. the second-place Cleveland [Indians and Chicago White Sox. who split a doubleheader.

A FINE DUEL

war, and struck out 11 batters by 5-1. to best 15-game winner Chuck Stobbs in a fine duck Hunter tripled to drive in both Yanker runs in the seventh. Tony Roig tripled in the eighth lend. and scored Washington's run on Clina Courtney's sacrifice fly. Herb Score struck out nine but Gerry Staley turned in a seven-hitter to give the White Sox a 6-2 win the second game. a 1-1 the in the opener but the

Cletus Boyer's error paved the way for two uncarned runs punched through his own fourth in the seventh and the Detroit shot to leave Yusuf and Kitchell Tigers went on to beat the with a count of five. Kansas City Athletics 7-3, white Billy Goodman's single three singles off Sordinah. The scored Pete Daley in the 12th Yusuf and Kitchell chalked up Hawaiian pitcher also walked inning to give the Boston Red a single and a two on the next six and his one baseman. Sox a 3-2 decision over the two heads to tend by 10-8. Canada used four pitchers and Baltimore Orioles. — United Some good bowls was be-

> American League Trucks, Bunning (7) and

Kretlow (9) and Smith, WP-

Trucks

(8-8). HR-Max 925th). (12 Innings) RHE Boston 3 6 0 Pittsburgh 4 Baltimore 2 6 2 Philadelphia 1 6 0 school, best times for the 400 Sister, Delock (8) and White, Daler (8). Johnson, Odell (12) R. Miller (3-6) and Lopata, WP. 4:34.7 and 18:35.4. Height 1.68 and Triance. WP-Delock (12- Kline (13-6). HRS-Jones metres, weight 68 kilos. UP-Johnson (7-10). RHE Washington 1 6 2

New York 2 5 1 Milwaukee Stobbs, Chakales Fitzgerald, Ford (17-5) and Barra, LP-Stobbs (15-11). (First Game) Donovan, Kinder (8) and Landrith (4th). Lollar. Score (16-9) and Hegun. P. Donovan (10-8). HRS-Dropo (Fifth), Colavito (18th). (Second Game)

Chicago 6 8 game of the season in the opener (8) and Naragen. LP-Aguirra | Second Game, 10 Innings Spahn with four runs in the Smith (14th), Minsco (15th), Pittsburgh National League (13 Innings)

League homes to give the world Burgest. Dickson. Wchemier (30th).—United Press.

WEEK-END BOWLS

Pairs Final Was Largely A Duel Between The Skips

"TOUCHER"

A. H. Seemin and I. Ali of Indian Recreation Club yesterday won the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Championship for the first time by defeating clubmates S. Yusuf and A. R. Kitchell in the final by 20-14.

Played at the Craigengower Cricket Club green before a good number of speciators, the game produced some very good bowls on a few heads especially in the second half of the match, but on the whole could_not be said to have realised all expectations.

With both lends, S. Yusuf and | behind the jack and turn the lie | second shot and concede only a A. H. Seemin, being on and off into his favour, in their drawing to the jack, the match resolved likelf into a Carlos Rodriguez pitched a blanked the Giants the rest of duck between the two skips. Kitchell did more than his with Kitchell having the better rested away Yusuf's first shot share in this respect, but was of Ali after the third wood. All and Ali added another one. unfortunately up against an tried a heavy shot and sliced Kitchell promoted another shot,

games behind the Dodgers when opposing Ali who was playing the jack into the ditch, but the and in his ensuing drives The loss eliminated Holland Ray Katt singled with the bases right up to his top form whether lie was still in favour of Kitchell managed to take one wood of the filled in the 18th inning to give in drawing or in his heavy who forged ahead to 11-9. count, but still left his opponents them a 6-5 triumph. The Red shots. Time and again All legs went ahead 6-4 in the top either drew in the first shot Rico against the United States of the 13th but Wally Moon against a big count or was successful in his aggressive play.

MORE CONSISTENT

positions on most of the heads, shots Yusuf and Kitchell took an circly lead in the first head when draws with his first three the third shot. a hugging toucher by Yusuf woods, but with his last word

In the American League, the the second head, when he short with his last wood,

The champions were lying by 16-12. four shots on the third head when Kitchell cut the jack into Whitey Ford gained his 17th on the brink of the ditch to lead the count to a single.

> put his side into a winning 8-1 Ritchell came into his own

successfully pushed through the only to see Ali rest through the this match—quite a performance! batters as the Indians won 4-1, shot wood to register a single. The losers followed this up with a five on the sixth head to Rocky Colavito homered to snap drew in two shots. Kitchell

narrow the gap to 7-8. Yusuf wicked off a side wood to make White Sox hopped right on Hank it three. All went through with Aguirro for three runs in the his heavy draws and with his first inning of the second game. last wood hit up an opposing front wood, which in turn

Encouraged by this success. ginning to be seen at this stage. Kitchell was lying three shots R H E on the ninth head only to see which were charged to John Detroit 7 12 0 All make a narrow port on the selected after the three-day University, but times for 400 Birstol in the third, but held Kansas city 3 12 2 backhand to rest the shot wood inter-collegiate championships and 1500 metres free style,

> (10) and Smith, Katt (10). WP- distance free style swimmers, (6-6). LP-Burnette Wchemier (10-9). LP-Freeman one back-stroker, one breast-(13-5), HR-Post (29th), (First Game, 10 Innings)

> > (14th), Skiotsis (4th). (First Game) 0 1:41.5 and 18:46.2. Height 1.72

7 12 (8) and Chicago 4 9. Spahn, Crone (2), Johnson | (6) and Crandall. Kalser, Molentinetti (5), Hacker (8) H . E and Landelth, WP-Johnson 4-3) 2 LP-Valentinetti (6-4). HRS-2 | Hook ; (5th), Irving (14th), (Second Game) ... Milwaukee 5 10

Chicago 3 9 Conley, Phillips. (7), Sleater R H E (9); and Rice, Crandall (7); 0 Brosman, Lown (7), Hacker (9)

> Friend, Kline (6), Face (8), Naramo (10) and Shopard, Foiles

DRAWING DUEL

Both skips were seen in a fine the game on the 20th head. drawing duel on the 10th head, Seemin with his last wood Scores went up by singles on with the next three heads, first to All, which put them into an almost then to Kitchell and next to Ali, winning position on the last the score reaching 12-11 in head favour of Kitchell.

The turning point come on first shot about one foot behind Between the two leads, Yusuf the 14th head, which made a the jack on the last head in the gave his skip at total lie of 21 difference of six shots and a midst of four seconds, he was shots against his opponent's probable seven in the score, well covered by front woods, seven, but Seemin was the Seemin drew two shots jack Desperate attempts by Kitchell more consistent with his four high, but Kitchell trailed the friled to enable him to get woods and gave his skip better jack for two and drew two more through the front woods and

All missed in his heavy with his last wood to draw to just clipped the jack into the A fine heavy shot by Ali on ditch to lie two. Kitchell was New York Yankees beat the punched out an opposing first champions regained their lead Foo'ball Club getting nearer to shot, gave his side a count of at 13-12 and followed this up with a two and a single to lead

On the 17th head Kitchell the ditch to lie one. All, how- was lying two shots, but All! ever, drew the first shot right drew second shot and cut down The winning skip was con-

After Seemin had drawn in spicuous again on the 18th head two shots on the fourth head, when facing a count of two he Hongkong Cricket Club over All trailed the jack for three to rested the shot wood through to Craigengower, and deserving register a single and increase special mention in this game was the lead to 17-13.

becoming the runners-up as a result of their 4-1 win over

The winners almost scaled up

Although Seemin had only the

all was over when Ali succeeded

SECOND DIVISION

Lingue games saw Hongkong

The week's Second Division

Filipino Club. USRC dropped considerably by failing to take is indigit off Kowloon Dock Recreto, however. kept abreast of the footballers with a 4-1 win over KCC. A creditable win was that of

the fine bowling of A. Graham On the 19th head Kitchell M No. 2. I was told that he put on the next head when he was again lying three shots, in around 20 hugging touchers in

Nine More Swimmers To Represent Japan At Olympic Games

Tokyo, Sept. 9. The Japan Swimming Federation today named nine final members for the Japanese men's swimming team to

the Melbourne Olympics. Seven members had been selected previously after

noon. They included five long metres weight 57 kilds.... stroker and two members for

the 800-metre relay team. They were: Tsuyoshi Ya-8 0 manaka, 18, Wajima higher kilos,

0 metres, weight 63 kilos. Scizaburo Yagi, 19, Nihon University, best times for the 400 and 1600 metres freestyle. 4:45,8 and 18:44.3. Height 1.6 metres, weight 57 kilos. Kohi Nonoshita, 19, Chuo University, best times for the 800 and 1,500 metres free style, 9:46.3 and 18:53.0. Height 1.66 o metres, weight 66 kilos. Ken Shimizu, 21 Rikkyo University, relay team member,

kilos.

best times for 100 and 200

metres free style, 58.4 and 2:09.8.

weight 54 kilos.

the All-Japan championships last month. The nine additional men were | Yoshiro Noda, 20, Meiji which ended here this after 4:49.4 and 18:48.4. Height 1:69 Yo:himura. Misahiro Nihon University, breast-stroke,

best times for 100 and 200 metres, 1:11.4 and 2:37.5. Height 1.74 metres, weight 67 The seven previously chapter included surinters Manabu Koga Kline, Face (10) and Foiles. and 1500 metres free style, Wassda University; Atrushi Tani, Yawat Docut Work: Hiroshi Yukiyoshi Aoki, 22, Nihon Suzuki, Japan Express Com-University, best times for the pany, Backstroker Keiji Haso, R H E 400 and 1500 metres free style, Waseda University, breaststroker

Masaru Furukawa, Nihon Uni-

vensity bulkerily swimmer

Takashi Ish Moto and divers

Ryo Mabuchi and Yutaka Baba.

The women members of the Japanese swimming team to the Olympics will be chosen later this month.—United Press. THE OTHER WAY

Very often a footballer turns refered when he retires from

Hideo, Nincmica, 18, Kelo active playing. Leslie Wilcox. E University, backstroker. Best of Hessle Old Boys (Hull) is an 3 time for 100 metres 1:07.5. exception. He is a qualified Philadelphia 6. 14 2 Height 1.68 metres, weight 60 East Riding of Yorkshire Association referee who has Tooru Furukawa, 18, Miyanojo returned as a player since he R H E (5), Haddix, Negray (5), Meyer Higher School, relay team mem- was demobilised from the Royal Dodgers on a winning keel Cincinnati 5 11 1 (6). Roberts (7) and Lopala ber. Beet times for 100 and Navy two years ago. He when he slipped a three-hitter St Louis 6 19, 2 WP-Roberts (17-18). LP- 200 metres free style 58.8 and referred several important Jeffcoat, Freeman (9) and Hananja (1-2). HR Lopata 2:11.0. Height 1.68 metres, representative games while in





Switzerland & Israel Among Qualifiers For The Final Pool

Moscow, Sept. 9. The Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Switzerland today qualified for the final pool of the Moscow Chees Olympics by obtaining the three best points totals in the First Group after the conclusion of the postponed matches.

In these matches the Soviet Union beat Switzerland by 21/2 to 11/2 and Bulgaria boat Poland by 21/2 to 11/2.

Puerto Rico by 3 to 1.

their adjourned matches today by 3 to 1.

of the four groups qualify for East Germany 2 to 2.

round-the-world grand slam.

Althen Gibson of New York

as he and the five-foot seven-

inch Rosewall hooked up in the

first all-foreign final since 1933.

GUSTY WIND

a one-hour 40-minute battle,

TODAY

Swimming Colony Swimming Champtonships

Heats at EYMCA, 5 p.m.
Entries close for HK Life Saver's
Swimming Gala.

Ladies' Doubles semi-firmi

Heats at EYMCA, 8 p.m.

for Cadies, 4.30 p.m.

Ladies' Doubles,

Doubles, Colony Ladies' (Semi-final), Club Lodies'

Men's Singles Handican

Club Men's Doubles Open,

LRC Tennis Champtonships: Colony

Meeting

Rugby

Inter-units knock-out competitions,

TOMORROW

Swimming

Open, Club Men's Doubles Handicap.

Entries close for FARELF Rugby

Meeting at Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.

Management Committee

Swimming Championships

Ken Rosewall Upsets

Favoured Hoad For

U.S. Singles Title

upset over Lew Hoad today to win the US Tennis Cham-

pionship and ruin his fellow Australian's chance for a

Delaware, to beat Hoad and from out-volleys breaking right

Darlene Hard of Montebello, back in the seventh game, a 20-

California, 9-7, 6-1 for the US point affair, with two rifle-shot

Ken Rosewall, scored a smashing 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3

Forest Hills, New York, Sept. 9.

In unother adjourned game | the 12-nation finel pool. The in the First Group Sweden beat third qualifier from the Second Group was not yet known. Yugoslavia and Israel quali- in the Fourth Group, after fied, for the final pool from the the completion of two adjourn-Second Group after winning ed matches, Hungary was leading from Rumania and Czechoslovakia, who were level. Israel best scotland by 21/2 to the adjourned Fourth Group 1/2 and Yugoslavia beat France matches, Rumania drew with Czechoslovakie 2 to 2 and The three best teams in each Hungary drew

Another adjourned result in the fourth group was: Belgium best Greece by 21/2 to 11/2. In the Fourth Group, Hungary (23 points) Rumania and Czechoslovakia (211/2 points) qualified for the final pool.

POINT SCORES

The order in the four groups with at the end of the ninth round win as follows:

First Group

Soviet Union-231/2 points. Bulgaria—1914 points. Switzerland-18 points. Poland-15 points Sweden-14 1/2 points. Norway-842 points

Puerto Rico-7 points. Saar-5 prints, Second Group

Yugoslavia -23 1/2 points. Israel--- 18 points 3. Denmark - 16 points. 4. The Netherlands - 15 1/2

Austria—13 points. France-1212 points. Mongolia- 712 points. 8. Scotland 5 points. Third Group Argentine-221/2 points. West Germany -20 1/2 points.

England-1814 points. lecland, 184 points. Chile-16 points. India-12 1/2 points. Finland—11 points. Laixendaning 5 points, Ireland -- points. Fourth Group

Hungary -21 points: Czechoslovakra-191/2 points. Rumanis -1912 perata. Colombia - 46 point East Germany -- 15 points. Belgium- 12 points. Iran-84 points. Phillippines-7's prints. Greece-7 points - France-

The 21-year-old mite from Down Under, cost Hond the last leg of a US-Wimbledon-French-Australian big slam and a possible \$100,000 pro offer. Shirley Fry of St P tersburg, clooking Resewall off the court, Florida, took the women's crown In 28 minutes he put away the with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over first set, smushing through Ken's delivery in the third game as A short time later Rosewall Rosewall netted a backhand and teamed with Mrs Margaret volleyed out, losing his own ser-Wilmington, vice in the sixth game with

Mixed Doubles Chumpionship pincements But then Rosowall started to Hoad was a tremendous favourite to score the first such slam since Don Budge in 1938

It took him only 27 minutes to draw even as he smashed through Hoad's delivery in the sixth game on four straightnettext volleys, and in the 12point eighth game on Hoad's net errors.

But Ken ignored the odds the hopes of the man who has been his ternis companion since they word 12-year- 11s, and the gusty first game to Hoad's volleyed Okimawa wind whiching over the centre court as he submerged Hoads in placements. Ken broke back in Japanese the second game, a 16-pointer, month, it was announced here The powerful Hoad started as Hoad overdrove. In the today. out as if to blow the frailit up in the ninth game when the Dodgers would play 20 Hond netted a backhand and games in Japan, two in Hawaii, Rosewall rifled home a closing and two at Okinawa. placement. - United Press.

> Miss Shirley Fry beat Miss Dodgers are to leave on Octo-Althen Gibson 6-3, 6-4 in an ber 11.-Reuter. All-American final to win the Women's Singles title in the US Lawn Tennis Chempionships here today.

Troubled by the wind in trying her specialities of lob, volley, and smash, Miss Gibson was well below her best form and Miss Fry won her second major national title of the year.

Miss Gibson, in the cirand injudicious in her stroke

making.

Singles

But she had to keep on try-Shek-O Golf Annual Competition ing to bring her overhead shots and volleys under control, be- Patty by 6-2, 6-2 and in the cause in driving duels Miss Fry Men's Doubles final Brichant, LRC Tennis Championships: Club was easily her superior.

Dodgers To Tour Japan, Hawaii And Okinawa

Brooklyn, New York Sept. 9. Rosewall, dead-panned and ners of last year's baseball imperturbable, took the third set | World Series, are to go on a although he lost service in the tour of Japan. Hawnii and sponsored by

fourth set he handled Hoad's The Dodgers president, Mr famous "big service" with ease Walter O'Malley, said that and forced the frowning blond during the tour, which is sponinto losing errors. He wrapped sored by the Yomiuri Shimbun, Last year the New York Yankees visited Japan, The

Budge Patty Beaten Twice In Tennis Tourney

Baden-Baden, Sept. 9. American cumstances, was both unsteady Budge Patty, suffered a double defeat today in the Baden-International

tournament In the Men's Singles, Belglum's Jackle Brichant player, Mezzl, beat Patty and apart from her drives to the the German player, Scholl,by corners, was her mobility. - 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 13-11. -France-



Britain's Stirling Moss driving a Maserati won the Grand Prix of Europe at Monza, Italy. Moss covered the 50-lap course of 310 miles at an average speed of 129.73 m.p.h. beating the previous record of 128.49 m.p.h. set up by Fangio lust year in a Mercedes. Picture Shows: Stirling Moss with his cup at the end of the race.—Express Photo.

Chromik & Mimoun In Great Duel Over Metres 10,000

Warsaw, Sept. 9. Two national records fell in Warsaw today during an exciting finish for the 10,000 Metres event of the France-

Poland athletics match. Poland's Jerzy Chromik won the event in 29 minutes 10 seconds to lower the Polish 10,000 Metres record, with France's Alain Mimoun second in 29 minutes 13.4 seconds, a new French national record for the dis-

the 5,000 and 10,000 Olympies behind Emil Zatopek of 9 minutes, 7.8 seconds, when of Czechoslovakia,

Wins \$3,000 Top Prize

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 9. Voteran Ed Furgol, of St Louis, Missouri, picked up the \$3,000 top prize today in the firing a scorching six under par ended after nightfall. 66 to edge the former Amateur Champion, Arnold Palmer of

Palmer by two strokes going into today's final, but carded five birdies and a sparkling cagle three on the 460-yard termed up with another Belgian Afth hole to come from behind with a 271 total to Palmer's 272.

> Furgol ranks as the country's sixib kading money winner this year with \$22,053, including today's prize. Palmer's second place notted him \$2,000.

Placing third was Ed (Porky) Oliver of Canton, Massachusetts, with 274, and two strokes behind of 276 was Jimmy Demarct of Kiamesha Lake, New York,-United Press.

Indonesia Beaten At Soccer

Belgrade, Sopt. 9. The Indonesian state seccer com were beaten 4-2 by Yugoslav representative team here today after trailing 2-0 at half-time according to Tunjug, the official Yugoslav news

Indonesian footballers played delightful soccer throughout but could not match the speed and positional play their opposients.

Mimoun was placed second in | Earlier, in the 3,000 Metres Metres Steeplechase, France's Julien Helsinka | Soucours equalled his own record he won the event.

> There was a surprise result in the javelin throw event, won by Poland's Jan Koypto with 81.12 for the event Janus Sidlo, was placed third with the moderate throw of 75.02 metres, behind chiampion Macquet, second with 78.84

in the 10,000 Metres event, both Chromik and Mimoun broke their own national records \$19,000 Rubber City Open by in a great duel tonight, which

Enthusiastic spectators cheer-Latrobe, Pennsylvania, by one stroke.

Eurgol, who has a withered left arm, clung stubbornly to second place throughout the latest and place throughout the latest are second places. The Polish while the latest are second places are second places are second places are second places. The latest are second places are second places are second places are second places are second places. The latest are second places are second places are second places are second places are second places. The latest are second places are second places are second places are second p second place throughout the finish. He lowered his previous first three days of the Third long distance national record of annual tourney. He trailed 29 minutes, 23 seconds by a clear 13 seconds.

> lowered his previous national record of 29 minutes, 29.4 seconds, by a clear 16 seconds. Poland won the two-day meet by 116 points to France's 96 points.-France-Presse.

NO ANIMOSITY?

British Middleweight Champlon Pat McAteer and former champlon Johnny both of Lancashire, have not always been the best of friends. manager Johnny Campbell arrived in New York and could not get fights Sullivan not only introduced them to a but suggested Charlie Cotton as opponent.
"Very sporting and it shows he has no animosity", says
McAteer, But has he? Cotton has one of the firest middle weight records in the States!

Rained Out Of Existence

Higginshaw Rugby, Longuo. Club (Oldham) have been rained out of existence—quite made his 200th appearance for literally, The summer's con-tinuous downpours, washed away the ground's topsoil and, with no money in the bank, the club has had to close down. right back Allan Parkinson 50.

SOCCER CASUALTY CLEARING STATION

Players Say They Prefer The New Kind Of Treatment & A New Approach To Injuries

By ARCHIE QUICK

New football seasons; new ideas. The age-old figure of the trainer in a flat cap, nondescript suit and trousers tucked into boots, running on to the field with a wet sponge and a bottle of smelling salts is fast disappearing. In recent years he has been replaced quite a bit by the man in a smart track suit, but still with the bottle and sponge.

Now a new era is dawning. The physiotherapist is coming into his own, the man who knows all about bones and bruises, muscles and metacarpels and what have you. He is almost a psychiatrist too. Knows when a man is malingering; knows how to steady his shocked nerves. There is becoming less and less room for the old-timer who just threw water over you and gave you a whiff of ammonia.

the clubs. Bedford

be unanimous.

One of the clubs which may

"hat trick" for the first time in

ALL-OUT ATTACK

If only this 90 minutes

speciators would come

flocking back!

Everything,

old-style Arthur Fillon left for Kidderminster Harriers. In the The in-fated Football Asso- Incide-forward first place Pedley's appointment out ion tour of South Africa was only temporary, but his modern methods have been so successful that the Directors are Fulham's international in no hurry to engage anyone

Chairman Major Wilson Keys told me: "The appointment of a tradner should not be a matter for the Board-only formally. Our team manager is Mr Buckingham, and it is up to him to have who he wants. Pedley. however, has pevolutionised our 'casualty clearing station,' and the players say they prefer the new kind of treatment and new Stokes tells me that his club is approach to injuries." NOT SO SURE

One who is not so sure about the new-fundled system is Jesse Pennington, who, with Sam Hardy and Bob Crompton. formed England's most famous go places this season is Birming-The former ham City. Three times they Albion left back, now 80 years were in arrears at Portsmouth, of age, said: "What made us three times they equalised and tough in the old days should be finally got a 4-3 winner. good enough for today. I think Diminutive left-winger Alex making players 'brittle'. There are certainly more men on the ever wore when I was playing, his career, but the victory was If we were hurt we took home a triumph for team work and a drop of ointment and treated superb physical fitness. Portsourselves, and we were general- mouth are fast and fit, but they ly fit to turn out for the next were benten at their own game.

So there you have it_the old and the new schools of thoughtand you take your pick. As for myself, I am old-fashioned

Civil Aid Services

No. 23. Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, OBE, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services of September 7, 1956.

Training-Rowloon Command Post Lectures originally scheduled to commence on Thursday, September 6, will now commence on Tuesday, September 11, at the CASAM Club at 5,30, Three theoretical lectures will be given at the CASAM Club and thereafter practical train-ing will be held at 0 p.m. every Tuesday at the Argyle Street Train-Polish champlon and favourite ed there will be no regular training on Thursdays in the Control Room until Rescue Lectures and Training are completed.

Examination

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Cheung Kar-chung, 33991 Ho Sikylu, 33995 Leung Wing, 34209 Yau
Koon-yul, 34320 Chow Shui-ling,
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Kwok-leung, 34790 Lau Chu-keung.
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D. R. W. ALEXANDER. Chief Staff Officer, Civil Aid Services 7.9.54.

Milestone Match

Goalkocper Ray Minshull

One of the new-style "team | enough to think that some of | including seven goals, was doctors" is Frank Pedley, who the clubs are overdoing it a bit cacrificed for all-out attack. has been tending the West with their infra-reds, ultra- mostly on the wings. It was Bromwich Albion players since violets, deep-rays, etc. etc. significant that only one of the soven gools was scored by sa

> This attacking mood sults the conditions to take blavy toll of crowd, and this particular evening's programme producted \$3 centregoals in 24 League metobes. forward, is hobbling around on That is the stuff the customers crutches, John Bond, the West went; and it is to be hoped that Ham full book, still has his log we are gradually seeing the said in plaster and the latest bad of the defensive ora instituted news is that Portsmouth's leftso long ago by Manager Herbert back, Jack Mansell who has Chapman and his Arsenal not yet kicked a ball since his "stopper" centre-balf. The rovreturn from the Union, may irg centre-forward is helping have to go into hospital to towards this end and both at have a knee cartilage taken out. West Bromwich and Portsmouth Portsmouth Director Vernon the wandering play of four intelligent leaders, Ronnie Allen, proposing to the FA that no tour Tommy Taylor, Jackie Henderof a similar nature should be son and Eddle Brown has undertaken again. That should brightened the games.

> > There is now not one team in the First Division with a 100% record and only Sheffeld United and Brentford in the rest of the League. This equality is a good thing for the game,

Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 34. Orders by Mr Peter Cheung, Acting Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service of September 8, 1956: Posting.—Stn. Offr. (HK) H. Faitydad posted to Platoon No. IK-18(B) of District HK-2 as O.I.C. scorcher of a match, with its all- vice Stn. Offr. Robert Chan w.c.f. along-the-ground football, could be repeated with some regu- granted 6 months local leave.

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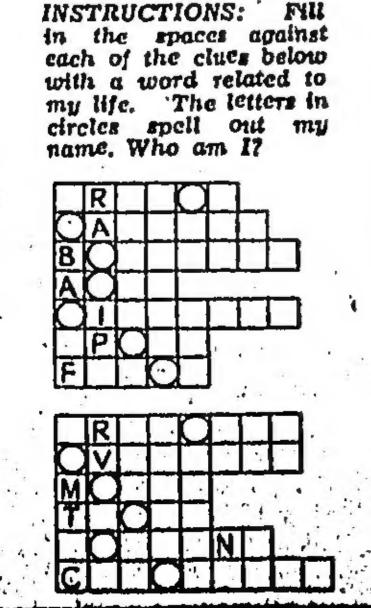
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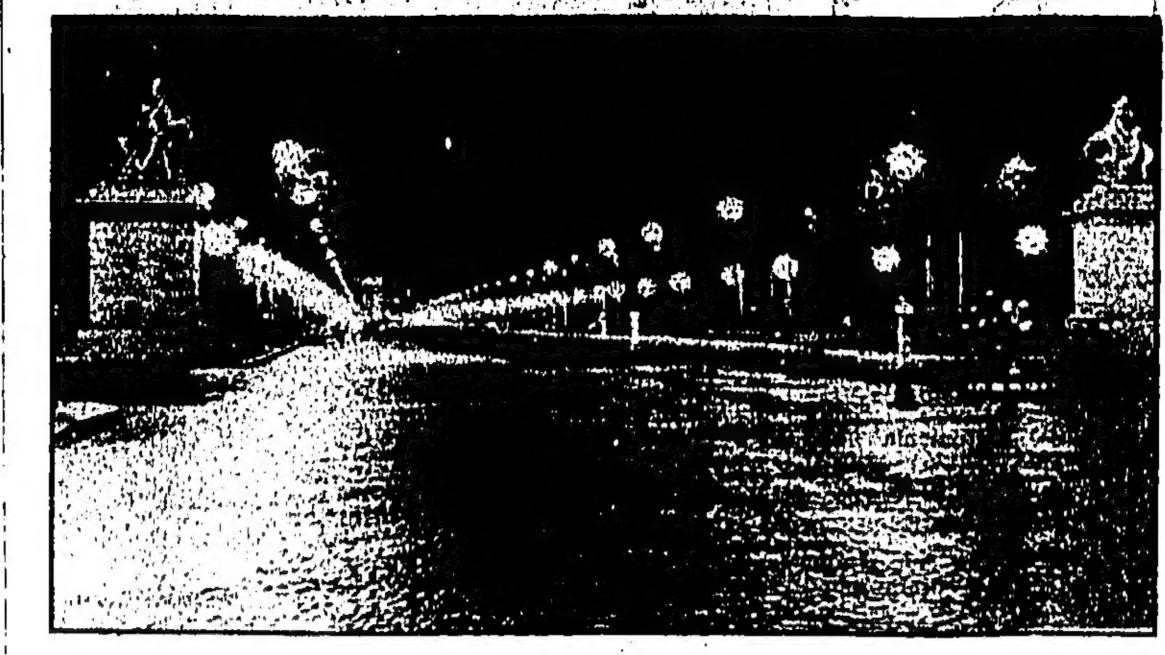
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over three 100-feet plug rods at a speed of 250 feet a minute, and a revolving cylinder carries the plug rods and tubes into position opposite the drawing dies. The protruding edges of the tubes are held firmly in three pairs of grips on an advancing wagon and drawn | simultaneously through the dies. Meanwhile, the 24-second cycle of operation is being repeated—three more tubes are pushed over another set of plug



The above photo is of the famous Paris boulevarde, the Champs Elysees, with its brand new night-time make-up. The lights have just been installed by the Paris firm, Sauter Duval.

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linen, cotton and wool, said to devetailed

Most of the furniture in the

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new range is African walnut, tables grounds of operational efficiency, ture is introduced before enter- Exclusively designed fabrics finished with a clear, eggshell all conversions should be on- ing the combustion chamber of include "Tweedy" a mixture of inequer, and all joints are Conran Furniture, 6 Cadogan to fade—and the time it will do

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The UK Ministry of Supply established procedure is to

VIIF (Very High Frequency) Both transmitters and re- bond, premises to overcome are designed to operate these difficulties. VHF trans-35-55 Me/s frequency missions have, of course, been bun! The transmitters have a extensively used for many years, cower current of 20 kW, the but the effective range has usual preredure being to operate always been regarded as in the aerial system. The equipment ever, it has been found that, by is capable of high speed opera- making use of the ionosphere ton, busquincy Shift keying (and particularly one lonised) layer 50 to 70 miles above the Some of this equipment will earth), distance of 1,000 miles

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Radio Hongkong

6 p.m., Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03, Stock Market Re-port: 6.00, The Band of Her Majesty's Royal Marines (Ply-William Long, M.B.E. L.R.A.M., R.M.; 6.30, Australian Magazine; "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the 7, Classical Requests pre-by Alleen Dokker; 7.30, I Wolfit in "Martin Chuzzlewit" by Charles Dickens. Episode 2
—"Mr Pecksniff goes to London"
(BBCTS); 7.59, Wenther Report; 8,
Time Signal and The News; 8.09,
Commentary or Stop Press Item; 8.15. Evening Stor-Winifred Atwell; 8.30, Popular Film Theme songs; 9, Time Signal. Mantovani and his Orchestra (BBCTS); 9,30, Rocital by Anna Lovisoft (soprano) with Piano Accompaniment by Moya Arin Antonini (from the "Life for the Tzar") 'music by M. Glinka, Martha's Aria (from Opera "The Tzar's Bride" music by Rimsky-Korsakov, Aria (from the Ukr. Opera from beyond Dnieper") music by Artemovsky.
The Bird sings sweetly — Russian
Folk Song music by R. Gliere: 9.50,
Interlude: 10, The Goon Show.
Peter Seliars, Harry Secombe, and Milligan in Plano", Repeat of last Saturday's broadcast (BBCTS); 10.30, Latin Rhythm: 10.59, Weather Report: 11,

REDIFFUSION

11.15. Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close

Signal: Radio News Reel:

Secrets of Sectional Yard—Narrated by Cilve Brooks; 3.30, Music by Lopez; 4. Romances of the World — Louis XV; 4.15, Tea for Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5. Children's Corner—Prevented by Auntic. Pamela; 5.30, Monday, Requests — Presented by Betty; 0.28, Birthday Malibag; 6.30, La Misique Francaise — Presented by Jeanretts Pirv: 7, Personictly Parado—Grace Fields; 7.18, Rediffusion Spotlight—Interview with Mr. Donald Edge, planist; 7.30, Coke Time — Starring Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordhal's Orchestra; 7.48, "The Final Year"—The Story of a Mother's Courage; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.00, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 6.15, Interlude for Music—With the Dill Jones Trio; 0.30, Guilty Party—A Panel of Experis solve a problem set by Edward J. Mason—"A Slight Case of Suicide"; 9, I Know What I Like—Gwen Beri Chooms her favourile music; 9.30, Monday Concert—Overture to The Caliph of Pagdad", (Boleideu), "Synnheny No. 90 in G. Major", ("The Surprise") (Haydn); 10, Music by Andre Kestelsnetz and his Orcheptra; 19,30, One Night Bland; 11.50, Presided to Mishamin; 12 midnight; (God, Bave the Queen", Close Down. 2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune: 3, Secrets of Sectional Yard—Negrated by

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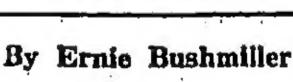
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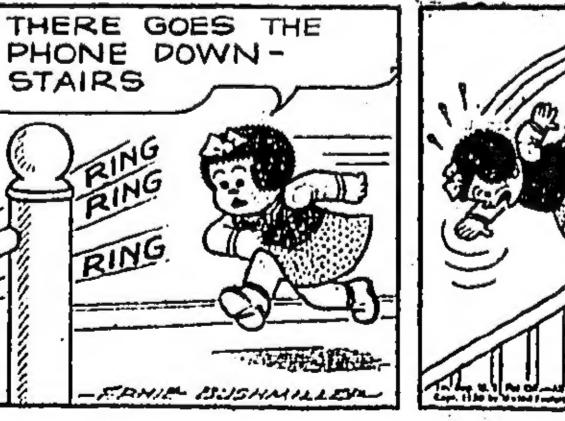


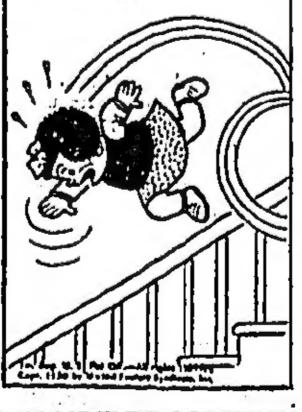
















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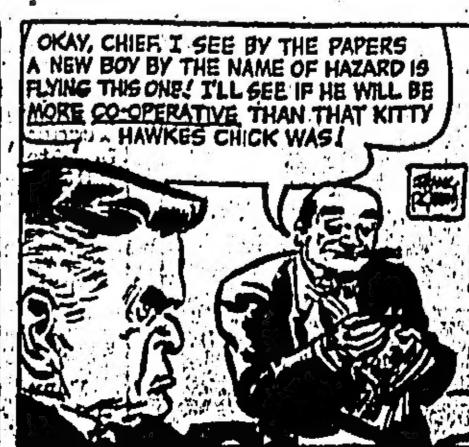


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Wall Street

At Weekend

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL

quarters of a billion dollars this holiday

week. The market scored sharp gains on

Tuesday and Wednesday. It fell back on

Thursday and Friday, mainly under the

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particularly if the Communists butch like their oil a me, a big need for a cobinet-level ing degrees across the country sell them at favourable prices in west strength principally on even mic tound with supreme Some smaller firms are cutting text was glass and ceramics. Cause Closing at 101 2 Terr - new convert by the National Sized one are delaying plans for wood and piper products, dry the isin finished on Wed- St utilly Council in the domain financing; corporate glants are chemical moducts, comers, re- moday at 105 %. frigerators, tools for all purpose, accicultural machinery, such mining products and fluorite, lathes of all types, printing machines. --- United

The Bank Of England to operate at 98 7 per cent of Statement

Press.

London, Sept 9. 5, read, as follows:

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Stock

Bright Outlook Despite

Some Mixed Spots

By JOHN MORKA

of its best autumn quarters despite some mixed spots in the

The United States at summer-end looked forward to one

On the bear side: 1. The shortage of money and credit,

A lessening in Meldle Ect, in speeding and priceable stance in the quantity to one, complet with fixer of Those cheever think that phoduction and s'voing of obe business now, combined forme thing new in the way of I de greek to give stock pare a period, might be recited on the But to the meet part it aps for with the bard-but offer doory that the Esteral Reserve

'or fer axample, firds that the ferest rates and tightening running," A leading weaver The press from at the fair are The Dow-Jones industrial strate winning copital market is having some said his first quarter output on not available at the present average spursed a total of 13 32, the fight spainst authation " Al- influence in restricting in some the basic 80 square construction time in East German shops or parts in the three se some since though centerling the United instances. According to a is about 65 per cent booked: A they are much too expensive; [Thursday to bring a no by Sept. new his individually nation-wide survey by the Wall second house reported on unsep 82 at West viday' of a affective" instrument for con- Street Journal, some building filled order backlog on prints But trey could find market | p. was the nathed's bet post trolling and traking economic programmes are being curbed for about eight weeks. underdeveloped areas, pensine in arch. Reyal pelice, the paper nearly there is with the pinch being felt in vary-East G may a offering the proved atmosphere in private practs such as these expansion plans; the medium-

of patienal security. It finds a not affected. But even some of | need for a co-ordesting agency | the latter are thinking of alterectrising the thints if practical nate financing plans and retu steem a and learned mone- examing their plans. - United tary specialists and economists to Press. assist in tainolating economic

'Missing'

"This is the needed missing i The auto industry meanwhile government," the newspaper The Bank of England state - continues with its changeover to salt. "It is more than a missing

and two per cent for consumer

The loflationary pressure had been further intensified by the event ending of the long decline andustrial prices.

There pressures, the Bank noted, have been partly held in check by "strongly competitive" sectors (notably durable goods) by fiscal and monetary policies designed to restrain excess demands and by a continuing ex-

The Bank warned, however, that the strengthening of the business outlook following the steel settlement and the possibility of an upsurge in both business and consumer purchases in the autumn could speil a new

infiationary spiral. Prentice - Hall, analysis, see the problem in terms of a gradual but persistent inflationary whirl. The core of the long-term inflationary proba compromise solution would be spot in the metals. It moved lem can barely be touched by "monetary manoeuvres," the

that wage and fringe costs are lalks. Gulf and Royal Dutch going up at an average rate of 5 per cent or more per year, the latter at about % per cent."

will have "creeping inflation."

With homebuilders, car dealers higher spot market trend. change was 12,927,000 bales. table a point.

The Dow-Jones averages for pinch most, Prentice-Hall the four-day week saw wonders whether the actual inthe four-day week saw wonders whether the actual in-The aircrafts attracted support this past week on the 0.09 at 68.72. The composite supply hasn't kept pace with

54.3, the lowest point since 1929 under the loan programme; 3. when it was 52.4 per cent. The Expanding exports; 4. An ex-Both stocks touched new highs week. Sales everoged 1,788,577 ply has been much slower in in the carryover surplus; 5. for the year. Lockheed was up theres daily for the four the pest-war period than the Announcement of minimum growth in US output. It finds, acreage allotments for the 1957 to the four property of the pest-war period than the Announcement of minimum growth in US output. It finds, acreage allotments for the 1957 to the pest-war period than the Announcement of minimum growth in US output. Booming demand for steel 1,000,407—share average for the Back in 1945, with the total crop.

on the bullish side: 1. Car maker of agricultural equip- more funds available for steadily Monta to the consumer pro- highed I gh level of spending by ment reflecting the emproved expanding business needs buying movement to get underto the expert vare intend- ros ? Catimied inflationary; On the money front, how- way for the agency to do this, ago, proved disappointing to ed for underdeveloped areas, apreciare; 3 Strong level f butt- ever all was not to green Prentice-Hall says, would be to some executives. But other bes. petivity, 4 Optimistic pros- 'According to some experts, the lower from 20 per cent to 18 sources felt that all that is first for the future spilling will tighter credit curb imposed per cont reserve requirement needed to got the market going power the past fortnight die not against demand deposits at is for some of the blg grey appear to have reversed the use central reserve city banks.

New York, Sept. 9.

Paper Higher

Commercial paper rates edged

Statement

Paris, Sept. 9. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Aug. 30. reads as follows:

in EPU 116,015,600,000 Advance to Currency linnk meter in circula-

Current accounts and

Storling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) ... Singapore (Straits) 1.82 market .- United Press.

Review New York, Sept. 9.

Holiday and the on-coming government crop report next week, all acted to restrict new business, but selling agents maintained a confident view on the outlook, Most sellers held firm on prices shrugging off bids below

US Textiles

Markets

Failure of the long-awaited ace rding to Prentice-Hall. One way, as expected a few weeks goods buyers to come into the market for the balance of 1956 requirements and the rest of the buyers will troop along.

Print cloth sellers said that in pear dear 'ful that they are in- | | not oil rance with Mable might be eming to the end of higher this past week by the per the last few weeks there has gent the third such hike since been a dribble of orders big The Christian States Moni- mid-August. The higher in- enough to keep them "in the

JUST ENOUGH

Mills making wide industrial fabries reported "fair-sized" orders on sateens, wide drills, broken twills and some wido sheeting. Bookings in the past | fortnight have been just enough to clean up accumulations that were beginning to cause unousiness.

Manufacturers reported a The Bank Of France recent business pick-up and expressed optimism that the usual autumn buying movement may be getting into stride over the next week or two.

> Yarn spinners also reflected confidence. Manufacturers reported considerable talk of Increase across the board. Fourth quarter purchases were being placed in increasing 131,000,000,000 numbers. Good quality yarn, recently available for immediate shipment, now is generally promised for October delivery at the earliest.

Rayon grey goods sellers expected autumn seasonal activity to get under way shortly, accelerated to some extent by the decision of large weavers to STORES, ETC shut down mills for the first Dairy 15 60 15.80 500 @ 15.80 week in September Some Watson ... 12 10 12.40 500 # 12 15.83 estimates ventured a guess that COTTONS
12.64 the shutdown removed about Textile Indonesian Tuplah (per 100) 19 40 20 to 25 million yards from the

New York Cotton Futures Continue Their Advance

By William T. Plunkett

New York, Sept. 9.

Cotton futures pushed into higher ground for the third week in a row, lifting all deliveries from March into new seasonal

Extreme gains were pared under realising September 1 this year to and hedge selling. The list at Friday's close ruled 6 lower to 45 points higher, or off 30 cents to up \$2.25 a bale, compared with the preceding week.

selling in the December delivery of 13,552,000 bales. impeded railies in the nearby deliveries. Increase in southern

Elsewhere, market sentiment tion of an extra-tharp drop in 000 bales. the government crop estimate

Crop Report

Average guess of 60 members offerings coincided with the of the New York Cotton Exmembers average guess was totalled

Lean entries as of August 31 Output, it finds, the ratio of due Monday; 2. A rapidly in- reached 133,600 bales compared money to output in 1956 is now cheming rate of producer entries with only 34,161 bales impounded to the same as last American and Canadian markets year. In addition, the governexpansion of the US money sup- pected sharp reduction this year ment held 6,053,761 bales from said.—Reuter. the 1955 crop prognamme. . In view of the rising rate of exports, and the smaller crop this senson, declars thought it

unlikely the 1956 loan move-3,000,000 to 4,000,000 bales

INVESTMENT MONEY AVAILABLE

Canberra, Sept. 9. There are now large sume available overseas for investment in Australian Government loans the acting Prime Minister, Sir Arthur Fadden, told the House of Representatives. He was replying to a question on statements by the Victorian Premier, Mr H. Bolte, that there were huge sums of overseas capital waiting to pour into Australia.

Sir Arihur said private capital amounting to £400 million had been invested in Australia in the past six

Sir Arthur raid Austra . lia had borrowed more than any other country from the International Bank and had also negotiated valuable loans from Switzerland and Canada. Australia's credit was high but the Government had found that large sums for investment in Government loans were not available, particularly from the United States.—China

Mail Special.

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$324,000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-Buyers Sellers Sples

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Japanese Restricting Damask Exports

Tokyo, Sept. 9. The Japanese Ministry of Trade has announced that it would restrict licences for export to the United States and Canada Conof damask table cloth during one year beginning four million dollars.

The Ministry mid the measure was taken in co-operation with Japan's textile 'goods exporters association which was restricting shipment of this commodity voluntarily from Stptember 1.

five million five continued to be dominated by 12,737,000 bales. Average of hundred thousand dollars acof import equipment of the two countries, trade sources said. Those Japanese exports are reportedly accumulating in as unsold stocks, these sources

Suez Focal Point For London Stock Operators

By C. T. Hallinan

London, Sept. 9.

The stock market fluctuated widely last week depending on the news from the Suez. Underneath, however, the pattern was one of quietness and duliness except for a brief spurt on the opening of the new account. Even the unexpectedly large drop in the August gold and dollar reserve and the Trade Union Congress' unhelpful attitude towards wage restraint failed to distribute to the markets' attention from events in Cairo.

British Governments opened the week badly, with widespread falls of up to half a point throughout the list, chiefly the result of the warning by the Chancellor of the Exchequer about the economic situation.

A steadier tendency developed on Tuesday which the news of the falling gold recerves on Wednerday fall I to dishodge. But the have acre not restored when it became apparent that the uncertain news about Sucz had become more uncertain still and there was little likelihood of a "lilement of Suez for some considerable time. Two end enc/half percent

Consols lost 1 is on the work, 4-percests % and Daltons %th. Transport three percents were down 13/16th

Steadier

And on Wednesday, when the ports." new account opened, the tone was more cheerful though busi- Thursday issued a decree forness remained restrained and bidding foreigners to engage in markets declined again on eleven types of business, pri-Phursday.

The Farmborough air show The government said the dedrew interest towards abreraft cree largely affects 1,000,000 shares, Hawker Siddeley rome to Vietnam resident Chinese who 48/414d, and Rolls-Royce rose control much of the nation's 5s. 3d. on Wednesday.

Pending the outcome of the at a comparatively low level. Shell was outstanding, however, on the good quarterly figures, and rose as. 3d. to 156s. id, after being down to 148s. Bargain hunters were about for Anglo-Egyptian "B", lifting the shares 5s. to 38s. 9d.

Suez Canal closed 1/2 up for the week at £57. Foreign bonds were quiet and almost untouched throughout the week with the exception of the Germans which showed a certain amount of fluctuation.-United signed contracts to export

RAW COTTON **EXPORTS**

New York, Sept. 9. Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1956-57 season to Sept. 4 were as follows:

*excluding lineers

Canada Total for sedson's Same period last year's

Vietnam's Decree Will Not Affect Japs

Saigon, Sept. 9. An authoritative government source said loday that South Vicinam's new decree and foreign merchants will took affect

Japanese businessmen. The decree is almed at breaking the Chinese monopoly ion certain small retail busi-The tendency in the industrial nesses," the source told United market has been similar. Early Press, "It affects only a few imdeclares were followed by a quiet ports, primarily rice and cereals. but stoadler close to the account. It does not affect industrial im-

> President Ngo Dinh Dlem on marily small retail trades. commerce.

Petroleum importers and tex-Sucz talks interest in oils was tile merchants dealing in large quantities are specially affected. -United Press.

East Germany Signs Contracts

Berlin, Germany, Sept. 9. The Communist press today said East Germany has goods worth 147,000,000 rubles (US\$38,750,000) at the Leipzig Autumn Consumers Trade Fair. Press reports said East Germany sold typewriters with Arable script worth 1,000,000 rubles to Egypt, and sewing machines and business machines worth 1,300,000 rubles to Tur-

East Germany signed contracts to import 3,500,000 rubles worth of butter from Denmark, 1,000,000 rubles worth of cheese from Finland and 600,000 rubles worth of wool from Uruguay. The fair runs from Sept. 2 to Sept. 9,-United Press.



1st April, 1956.

China Morning Post Ltd.

and predictions that scramble five sections the previous week. national output at 218.6 billions, ment will approach the record . Answer: 1 France, 2 Harmony, will get worse as the year pro- Of the 1,342 leaves traded the ratio was at its high of 82.6. B Battlond, 4. Atlan 5 Libretto, greeses demand for the sict! last week, 681 advanced, 402 The ratio has declined steadily greeses demand for the sier week, del nevenced and since, despite sleady rise in limediate attentions centred fruits sources thought the grown of the source of the since of the source of the stands and the source of the source HONG KONG & KOWLOOM Bleek rising 2. Lukens added 61 lesues and new lows by Intense pressure will be put Trade estimates suggested a this year then originally ext. 12 Soprano. 18 Conductor. on the Federal Reserve to make out to 1% million bales from pocted.—United Press.

business in the months ahead. paced its group with a gain of almost 4 points. Douglas Air-

fields also enjoyed a good week. Hoffman ran up more than 4

Support

Hopes early in the week that [

International oil stocks rang

But then profit-taking set in.

up a number of sharp gains in

In addition, the Sucz talks ap-

outcome became clouded. This

prompted some thiders to sell

and others to adopt a wait-

and-see attitude. International

oils also feature on the down-

side later in the week.

points.

helped to buoy the market.

the first two days of trading.

strength of their big order of the 05 stocks was up 0.70 speeding. backlogs which presuge good at 177.32. North American Aviation

pressure of profit-taking. U.S. Smolting was the bright found to the knotty Suez crisis up 5 point.

almost three

New York, Sept. 9.

The oils commanded the spotlight most of the week, mainly because of the Sucz both finished the week with peared to bog down and the goins of more than a point despite rolling in the last two days of trading. Union Oil of California ended the week up more than 6 points on its dis-

covery of oil in Costa Rica. The only group which failed Individual gains ranged to to finish higher on the week Availability of money, not its more than five points in Zenith. was the railroads. This group price, has become the key factor Other companies engaged in has been the laggard in the in the current credit squeeze, the the appliance and electronics market for some time now. agency says. Sarita Fe was down more than

Volume Up

t on The industry was scheduled Leaparity last week -highest since

ment for the week ended Sept. D: m. non of 1957 models, with link it is the missing keyetone." Ganalal Motors the only pro- The Federal Reserve Bank of Total gold holdings 301,204,302,426 an impending one cent a pound steeling direct still turning out the 1950 New York finds that the recent Total other currenctes 16,685,040,231 1,900 600 209 Receiels. Car stocks continue to spurt in communer prices apprais Sight balance abroad 278,050 300 decline and the industry to gather nomentum. The Bank 250 550,620 generally reflects a more hope- mated in its August review of Stabilization ful suffork for the new models. | busines that since mid-1955 the Even the textile industry shows aggregate rise on the wholesale promety of an upturn. Likewise, a vel amounted to four per cent

goods and services. Profit-Taking Hits in farm prices, which "during the previous four years had largely offset the rice in in-

> conditions in some important pansion and improvement productive facilities.

Agency finds. "The heart of the matter

As long as that gap exists, the agency says the economy

October liquidation and hedge the government's August figure

Whitefield's Cross-Examination

-(Continued from Page 1)

had to be selled us a payment to the Chinese for the buffer strip as carly as August 5.

At thest time you were not curious us to the identity of the Chinese,-No. We frusted Keny. If he said this Chinese had to be compensated for the buffer strip, he know much more

evidence in chief that you first met Keay in September, 1955 I should think about that time. You say the reason you ac-

is that you trusted Keny but that you did not meet Keay until September. Can you give any explanation about this? On August 5 a proposal was made about this buffer strip 1 because I never met him until knew. to convey is that I knew that according to Keay, rights over \$25,000 had to be paid for this this piece of land. buffer strip because that was repeated to me by Keny on September 24. This I took for K a act, having been mentioned [twice.

Much Too Early

What was the reason why you !were not curious on August 5 for a license is the same thing he to the identity of the Chinese?-Because it was much too cathy on and it was supposed tealegge the matter in abbyance

anishere were no funds. *'You'se' are changing your evidence there. The reason was the was as fac as he knew not you trusted any one. I did | \$25,000. He agreed that if one not know Keay then,

You had no more money in one could not start prospecting September than you had in un'il one had a licence. Augusty-No.

tion, Whitefield " It that it was to prospecting like licence fees on May 10 that he first became and cost of machinery and he Chinese. He agreed that before specting had to spend some body one meets. that date he wis curious about money the nature of the rights of this ! Chinese.

, you knew you had to pay this \$25,000 for certain rights, you

what those rights were? Whitefield: We already knew what the rights were for the point money on it? buffer strip.

The question is this: From the moment you knew you had to pay \$25,000 you were curious about the affetts of mining and to know what there rights the Mining D partment than I were, Were you curlous or not curious when you had to pay \$25,000 for those rights?-We knew we were paying for the

explained to ut by Keay What was expinined?—The copted the position on August 5 | area of the buffer strip was explained, which was held by the

What do you mean by "held did not say I trusted Keny then by the Chinese?" You raid you Tell the Court what September. What I am teving you knew. -The Chinese had,

> What sort of rights?—To my mind I think they were proprefing rights.

the Chinese had a prospecting ters being raised together coused licence?-He might have said an some doubt. application for a prospecting licence. To me one was more or less the same thing.

In your mind, an application as having a Leence?--To me, so they were,

Whitefield added that he did Pol know the difference bewitch a prospecting licence and on application for a Leenet. The

applied for a prospecting licence Kerry admitted that he knew In answer to a further questionne of the expenses incidental

good business to pay a mun know all the circumstances?--

Mr Rea; And in feet once \$25,000 because he has put in There was nothing to be dis- | He did not tell Hogarth the | as he know, that all the people for a licence for prospecting and trustful about to my mind. has done nothing and equally Whitefield denied that he asked worried, accused went on, as were naturally curious as to good business to pay a man whether there was any method Hogarth was able to find this field, when this money was paid

Whitefield: I will say that is natural for some one to ask ask for an early settlement. a matter for our degal advisers. who the Chinese was and to never mind Hegorth or any other Keny over to find out. It was when Keny told him in the

buffer strip, and this had been that there wer danger of the Whitefield said say it, was incorrect; there was him to prove that this man was surprised to hear that, no take at all about licences existed.

being enneelled, he added. Referred to Mr Hulve' seid they asked Keay for his evidence that Mr Jolly told name them that Keny had said he was \$19,000 down in his bank account, Whitefield init "That !

could be correct. He agreed that at that talk throughout you knew that this there was knowledge that Keny wented \$25,000 for an unknown Chinese and that Keay was overdrawn in his bank account, recused why they did not seek Did he say that? Did he say but denied that these two mat- their information about the Hogarth that Keny had told him

Not Distrustful

redsed doubt so much so that he more convenient to ask Ktay said, "I would do something decided to call Keay over to the over to the Club to give 'hem about it " but it came to his formed. Sports Club.

Whitefield replied that his an official felter to him. Keay proceed with the possibility that curiosity had nothing to do with did not seem to mind going over the increes would be cancelled. the overdraft. It was simply a to the Club. matter of finding out who the Chinese was, what his name was and where he could be found. Mr Rea. Hulse says that at

this meeting you were very distrust ful. Whitefield I was not and never have been distrustful of any one. One does not go

curlous about the name of the appreciated that a man pro- through life distrusting every-

Was the reason that you were Mr Rea: Then do you think it but distrustful because you

There was some figure in thousands and he knew that Keay had some personal debts also. He agreed that Mr Jolly asked Keay "on your word of honour

Whitefield sold that he did

not remember seeing the figure

of \$19,000 in the statement,

was his bank statement.

"Ridiculous"

man did not exist

heir beck and cell?

Mr Rea: I put it to you that

Whitefield: That is ridiculous.

Crown Counsel asked the

this in order and above board?" there any reason for suspecting it was not in crders? Ma Rea asked.

No, replied Whitefield. It was quite a reasonable statement to make. Mr Jolly just wanted to confirm that it was all right, he added

He sold that in answer to Mr Jolly, Keay touched his heart and said everything that he said was true.

Mr Rea put it to him that and said it was true. Whitefield replied he was

believe Keay, Mr Rea: Did you have any reason to believe him? Whitefield: Well, Mr Keay is

a senior Government officer, the Superintendent of Mines, Surely Patterson were instrumental in entrance of Murray Parade he would not have that position breaking up that unified trio.unless Government had trust in No. him as well as other people, Do you honestly think that

every person in business, com- at the Sports Club on May 28. merce and trade, or in Government, so long as he holds his Chang actually signed post, is incorrupt and incorruptible? — Well, it is more be (Whitefield) arrived at likely. Most of the corruption the Club, Mr Cheng had either that takes place is that because most of the individuals do not get sufficient salary to live reasonably and there is more temptation.

Do you know the salary of the Superintendent of Mines?-In the region of \$3,000 a month, I think

Your feeling is that if some one gets a low salary, or one which he himself considers inedequate he is liable to the temptation of bribery?—He is more diable to temptation.

You are aware that there is corruption, that it does exist, and that it exists in Government service?-I think it precominates in Hongkong. Going back to the meeting at

the Sports Club, Whitefield agreed that Keay told them that he had paid the Chinese \$20,000 and wanted an early softlement.

Quite Certain

quite certain that Keny told him not know that. He agreed the Fook-sang, engine driver, Fung of the meeting that he had paid position was that once a Ping foreman, Li Wah, cleaner, \$20,000 from his own hand and wanted an early settlement, be-

\$25,000 who has a prospecting of proving what Keny said to be out from Mr Armstrong. He to Keny, you knew it was geing licence and presumably had true. He said that when the understood from Hogarth that to Keay himself for his own subject cropped up it was quite Keay had phoned him up to use

Mr Rev asked Whitefield how Never mind Mr Armstrong, suggest that they should ask it was that he was not curious not. There was never any sugperson, what do you think? You not so much proving the Joekey Club before May 1 that had \$60,000 in 11?-I don't know. existence of the man as to find he had in fact paid money to the Talking of the meeting on the out his name. "We had already Chinese male, Whitefield replied Sports Club when Keay's over- accepted proof of his existence, that that was no concern of his. draft was mentioned. Whitefield all we wanted to know was his He knew the matter would be denied that he ever told them name and where he was," dealt with by Mr Armstrong when the settlement of the mining licence being cancelled. Mr Rea put it to him that \$25,000 was eventually reached Mr Hulse's evidence that he did when Keny arrived they asked with the Chinese. He agreed he

Whitefield denied that Hel Not His Concern

Mr Rea: You were surprised, but you were prepared to go away without satisfying your curiosity by asking more about the matter?

- Whitefield: As I said, I didn't think it was any concern of

Mr Rea went on to say that at some time Whitefield Chinese through official chan- that if the claim for an early nels by writing Keay a letter or settlement was not made there going to see him. Why was I' was the possibility of that Keay, on a working day, it ences being cancelled. Whitewould go to the Sports Club"al | field said that was what he understood in his conversation Mr Rea put it to him that it | Whitefield replied that it was with Keay. Keay might have this information than to we. I mind that the matter was con-

> Crown Counsel: You appro-He said that when Kong cinte that if the licences had prrived at the Club they osked been cancelled, the Syndicate i him the name of the Chings would be out of business or in the impression that there was a and he wrote "Tsao" on a an extremely embarrassing | folded piece of paper. On his@position?

own inhibitive then. Keny up- | Accused: Not out of business. folded the paper and told him it Perhaps slightly embarrasted. The only thing that would be officted would be the buffer strip, by the non-settlement with the Chinese,

But on Friday, you said you did not know whe her Keny mount the only licence to the s itp of land was involved, or the licences to the whole area.-It would be unlikely that Keay would take away what viously belonged to Syndicate.

field to a passage of his state- satisfaction and tay, "No one ment to Mr Kavanagh and put has a right to the land..."-So that he contacted Hogar,h right | corned there was an E.T. Troo, after he (Whitefield) had speken They had sufficient proof. with Keay and that Hogarth! Touched His Heart | con acted Mr Armstrong about

Syndicate's Joke

Whilefield said his statement to the Police was a summary of events and that it could not Futterson's evidence was that have been right after that that Kony stood up, raised his arm Hogarth contacted Mr Arm-

Mr Rea: Do you know of a giving his recollection of the joke among the Syndicate to the event and not Patterson's. He effect that Me are Burns, Hong said he had no reason to dis- Sling and Cheng were known as the Three Mucketeers? Whitefield: Yes.

That's because they stuck Babington Path, together.—Yes. I put it to you that you and

Mr Rea turned to the signing of the resolution by Mr Cheng damage to it. He asked Whitefield when Mr decument. Whitefield said when was strited to have driven along signed or was on the point of

Whitefield added that would be more accurate to say that Mr Cheng had signed it by the time he arrived. Crown Counsel

accused to his statement to the Police where it was stated that he (Whitefield) said: "...1 ciso got Cheng to sign ... " Whitefield said he did not get Mr Cheng to sign and that that statement was incorrect, Mr Rea asked Whitefield if he

know that by getting Mr Cheng's signature he would get a majority vote in the Syndicate. Whitefield agreed, but added that the purpose was to get everybody to

No More Interest

went to Mr Burns and Mr Hong Sling, Whitefield said he did The eix workers were, Chan majority vote was obtained, he Tam Fal, coolie, Chan Man, fitter, had no more interest,

cause Keny wanted to settle his own debts.

Mr Ren: You found this questioned was drawn up on the following day.

May 23, and that he was aware that ahould be communicated to days after.

Further questioned, without the April 27, and died on the resolution was drawn up on following day.

The cause of death was due to extensive burns, Doctor days after.

(Miss.) J. Wong, of Kowloon

Hogarth?

Whitefield: No, I did not mention the \$20,000 to Hogarth. I only mentioned to him that Keny was getting worried about the settlement of the \$25,000 to Hogarth if and asked him (Hogarth) if and asked him (Hogarth) if anything could be done.

Hogarth?

Whitefield said, in reply to a question, that he was told that the was told that the was told that the was told that the policy of th

reason why Keay was getting concerned signed the resolution.

the man Tsao was going to be

You felt the solleitor should surely have proof of the existence of Teao? -- To my mind dofinitely yes.

When you agreed to this payment before the solicitors came in, do you think you also should have proof before making this ngreement? -- There was no deelsion. We had no funds and even though the offer of the strip was there, to get the rights from the Chinese, that was in the elementary stage. There no company actually

His Impression

If there was no E. T. Tago there was no necessity for the payment of \$25,000—I was under Chinese called E. T. Tsao existing then.

Although it was necessary for the solicitor to find out, don't you think it was for your syndicate to find out also?-It was up to the Syndicate. As I said, it was in elementary stage.

If there had been no E.T. Teao having rights over this strip all these complications for a period of months would not have been necessary, If you could have found there was no Tsao, you would go to Superintendent or the Com-Mr Rea then referred White- inissioner of Mines and get

Drove Without Due Care

Hearing is continuing,

and attention, two Chinese who |8) with much better results as appeared before Mr W. N. to balance. Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy this morning were both woolliness in the violin playing, fined \$50 and had their driving a lick of precision and attack erroirs to 4 36 million gallons dicences endorsed.

Fung Chi-linng Hongkong, driving a private car on June Ground when he collided with another private car proceeding up Garden Road, cousing slight

Pang Kam-chuen, of 107 Gloucester Road, third floor, Lower Albert Road on June 12 and when rounding a bend his of Venice" by Frederick Rosse, vehicle collided with a HK Electric van coming from the opposite direction.

Defendant was slightly hurt and three passengers in the van sustained slight injuries. Both vehicles were badly damaged. Sub-Insp. E. A. Jaffray prose-

An inquest of six Kowloon Canton Railway workers, who died from injury, received from an explosion in the K.C.R. Workshop, Hunghom on April Asked if he knew that 27, opened before Mr Derek CBE, DSO, DFC, due to arrive

Yu . Time-yue, cleaner. They Further questioned, Whitefield were admitted to Kowloon acreed that he know the Hospital on the afternoon of

Mr Rea: I say to you, White-

Whitefield: No, definitely gestion that this sum should go to Keay, There never was any thought it was going to Keny, An you knew that when the money was paid that this E. T. Tsao, in Burns' words, was a mythical person, that this money was not being paid on behalf of Tsao.-To my mind it was to be paid to E. T. Tsao and the payment was entirely in the hands of the solici or. Surely it was up to the solicitor to make sure that he had sufficient evidence and proof that

Concert Of Gaiety And Good Humour

The Hongkong Concert Orchestra has now established a tradition of gaiety and good humour, and last night's concert at the reconditioned Ritz was greatly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

"Customs don't change much—the boys still have to

wait 20 minutes for them to dress, even if it is like

ditch diggers!"

Mr Victor Ardy has by now fully got the measure of his orchestra's capabilities and his audience's preferences, and he gave us a cheerful and pleasing programme of popular and light-hearted works. He is wise to concentrate on music which goes with a swing and requires vigour and energy (and at times considerable virtuosity) and to steer clear of the "sentimental" in light music.

Bandmaster Camplin, the whole structure with too joined with a will.-X.X. many wind players.

The cellos were stronger and their intonation was better than in previous concerts, and the number of basses had again For driving without due care been kept down to 5 (Insterd of

> There was at times a certain Mr Ardy's firm discipline, but total amount of water in store this will surely be overcome by at 8 o'clock this morning was more concentrated rehearsal of 4,808 million gallons, tast violin passages. ROUSING START

The first half of the programme opened with the rousing march, "Entry of the Gladiators" by Fucik, then came the Overture to "The Secret | Marriage" by Cimarosa, a contemporary of Mozart and a precursor of Rossini; and incldental music to "The Merchant together, but the resulting whole of 16 million gallons. was not quite satisfactory.

May I suggest that several of the works represented would storage 4,808 million gallons, . be highly suitable in their en- consumption 37 million, gallons, tirety for the repertoire of the yield 17 million gallons—a loss Concert Orchestra, particularly of 20 million gallons, the "Cornival Overture" (substituting piano for harp, unless someone presents Hongkong with a harp at some firture time), and the Slavonic Dance-

gramme was, as customary, re-

BADER DELAYED

only a copy of the resolution Cons, sitting as Coroner at Kow- here by BOAC plane this gramme, opened this morning, went to Mr Burns and Mr Hong loon Court this morning. morning to take part in this The building comprises three week's . 'Battle' of Britain" celebrations, has been delayed, His plane is now expected to arrive in Hongkong between 8 and 9 tomorrow morning.

armour-piercing shell was found in an alley near No. 11 Tal Wo

The woodwind, enhanced by presentative of Music from the the beautiful oboe playing of Shows (this time "The King wis and I") and of the Dance; noticeably proficient (special Johann Strauss's "Emperor mention must be made the Waitz" and the two Spanish of the flute solo in the dances, "La Cumparsita" and it to him that the position was far as the Syndicate was con- "Horapipe"). The brass, like "Chiquita", were given with an the woodwind, were few in infections gusto. A selection of number, and yet quite strong "old tyme" dances ended, the enough; it is far preferable to concert, except for the complayers rather than overbalance Nincties, in which the audience

Keservoirs

The Water Authority announces that the Colony's rewhich was unusual in view of of water over the weekend. The

> Con-umption during the two days amounted to 75 million. gallons and the yield from streams and catchment areas totalled 39 million gations. No rainful was registered by the Water Authority during the two-day period. The following are the water

Sunday, at 8 a.m. — total: There followed a rather storage 4,828 million gallons, strange selection of Dyorak's consumption 38 million gallons, beautiful tunes, skilfully strung, yield 22 million gallons — a loss 'Monday, et 8 a.m. - total

storage figures for the weekend:

in fact any of Dvorak's Slavonic School Opens Dances?

The Government Primary School at Perth Street, Kowloon, the first 24-classrcom primary school to be built by Govern-Group Captain Douglas Bader, ment under the seven-year primary school expansion pro-

sloreys of eight classrooms each. There is a covered playground and a roof playground, as well as en open playground of about 110 feet by 75 feet-large exough to hold a basketball

The classrooms, each accom-A six-inch Japanese naval modating 45 pupils, are of the same size-25 feet by 22 feetand will provide recommyly-Street, Eastern District, last tion for 1,080 students. There

